

Quality of things down, survey finds

Associated Press

"They just don't make things the way they used to!"

Sound familiar? Well, you're not alone. A new survey shows that many Americans believe most products and services are not as good as they were five or 10 years ago.

The study was made by R.H. Bruskin Associates, a market research firm, which asked a nationwide sample of 2,500 adults whether 15 items were better, worse or the same as they were in the past.

Only three items — airline service, newspapers and telephone service — came out as winners. The percentage of people who thought these items had improved was greater than those who thought the quality had decreased.

Twenty-six per cent of those questioned said telephone service was better today than it was in the

past; 25 per cent said it was worse; 47 per cent said it was about the same; and 2 per cent had no opinion.

For airline service, the figures were: better, 26 per cent; worse, 10 per cent; unchanged, 40 per cent; and no opinion, 24 per cent. For newspapers, the figures were: better, 21 per cent; worse, 17 per cent; unchanged, 59 per cent; and no opinion, 3 per cent.

New cars and movies drew the worst ratings. Only 10 per cent of those surveyed thought today's new cars were better than those of the past, while 64 per cent thought they were worse. Eighteen per cent thought movies were better; 62 per cent thought they were worse.

Other items included in the survey were popular music, television programs, books, restaurant food, clothing, appliances, mail service, appliance servicing, furniture and automobile repair.

The survey findings are in line with other studies

that indicate that consumers are concerned about the quality of the products they buy and are not convinced that industry is doing all it could.

Citicorp, the parent of Citibank, surveyed 1,407 persons earlier this year and found that 30 per cent believed consumer products in general could be improved "a great deal" without increasing prices. Another 30 per cent said products could be improved "somewhat" without a price boost.

Almost three-fourths of those questioned said they were influenced more by quality than by price when buying something. At the same time, however, only 10 per cent thought that today's products and services were fairly priced; more than 25 per cent said goods in general were "extremely overpriced."

Food prices came in for the most criticism, although the rate of increase has dropped sharply from previous years. More than 60 per cent of those

questioned in the Citicorp survey said food prices were too high.

The consumers also were asked to rate eight types of businesses on how well they provided the kind of products that people need. The automobile industry got the most criticism; 61 per cent of the respondents rated the industry poor or only fair.

The Citicorp and Bruskin findings about automobiles are not unexpected. Automobiles top the list of products that consumers complain about, according to the federal Office of Consumer Affairs. The agency reported that in 1975, it received almost 2,500 complaints a month about cars. Mail order services were second on the complaint list, followed by housing.

The automobile industry says there are several reasons for the large number of complaints about cars, including the fact that a lot of money is in-

involved. People are more likely to complain about an item costing several thousand dollars than they are about something they paid much less for.

All of the automakers have special complaint departments. General Motors Corp. set up a formal corporate procedure for handling owner complaints in 1928.

"Cars are exposed to such varied conditions and people make such demands on them that it's not surprising you get complaints," said Glen Warren, manager of customer relations at GM, in an interview earlier this year.

Warren said the company gets between 60,000 and 75,000 complaints a year. Since GM sold 4.7 million domestically produced trucks and cars in the United States last year, that works out to one complaint for every 78 vehicles. Warren said the ratio has decreased in recent years, but declined to provide specifics.

News Digest

Nuclear licensing resumes

Washington (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced Friday it has ended a two-month moratorium on licensing atomic power plants.

NBRC officials said the resumption of licensing was based on the development of a new method to calculate the environmental impact of atomic fuel reprocessing and radioactive waste storage for specific plants.

It was a very large theft

Bear, Del. (UPI) — State police have arrested a 45-year-old Delaware man for possession of stolen property — a house.

Albert Zecca, of New Castle, was arrested and charged with illegally possessing a \$20,000 modular house.

The house, removed this summer from a modular home park here, was found behind Zecca's home.

Police said they had no idea how the house was moved.

Paper work costs billions

Washington (AP) — More than \$6 billion could be saved each year by simplifying and cutting down the forms used by welfare recipients the Commission on Federal Paperwork estimated Friday.

The commission said much of the savings would occur through the reduction of fraud and by reducing overpayments. Reduced administrative costs also would account for a large chunk of the projected savings.

Prisoner exchange agreed on

Washington (AP) — The United States and Mexico have agreed on a treaty to allow about 600 Americans now in Mexican jails to come home to complete their sentences, the State Department announced Friday.

Some 1,200 Mexicans in U.S. federal prisons similarly would have the option of being transferred to Mexico.

Most of the Americans serving time in Mexico were convicted of drug offenses.

Plea for execution rejected

Salt Lake City (UPI) — The Utah Supreme Court Friday rejected convicted killer Gary Gilmore's plea that he be allowed to die before a firing squad in 10 days.

After reading a letter sent by Gilmore from his cell at Utah State Prison, the court issued a brief 3-2 ruling opening the way for a stay of execution and a review of his conviction and death sentence.

The court said it would grant a stay if it were requested.

Soviets hope for better relations

(c) New York Times
Moscow — The Soviet government expressed its hope Friday for continued improvement in Soviet-American relations during Jimmy Carter's presidency, but it did so with a trace of uncertainty that seemed to reflect the unanswered questions being asked here about what kind of foreign policy will emerge under a Carter administration.

Column A

Rehabilitation services may be hurt by problems

Problems in the local Vocational and Rehabilitation Services office are hurting staff morale and possibly hindering services to the handicapped.

That's the report of a team of Lincoln Star staff writers. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

Cloudy, colder

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and colder Saturday. High in mid 40s. Windy northerly 15 to 20 m.p.h. Partly cloudy and colder Saturday night. Low in upper teens.

More Weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle

A mother entered the supermarket with her four bouncing boys and pleaded: "Isn't there a cereal that will sap their energy?"

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Oklahoma State's cowboys run up against 'Sheriff' Tom Osborne and his deputies today.

Coaches' capsules:

Oklahoma State's Jim Stanley

"Nebraska is a super team. In Ron Pruitt and Mike Fultz they have the two best defensive tackles in the country. It's a must game, but Nebraska realizes this too."

Nebraska's Tom Osborne

"Oklahoma State is the most complete team we will have faced this year. They have an explosive running offense, a hard hitting defense and the best kicking game in the conference."

Pre-game story on Page 11

Lone gunman robs supermarket

A lone gunman robbed the manager of the 16th and South St. Hinky Dinky grocery store shortly after noon Friday and took off with an undetermined amount of cash, police said.

Det. Noah Van Butsel said the man confronted Duane Bourne, manager of the store, in the parking lot, pulled a small caliber handgun and told the manager to walk to his office near the front of the store.

The man then took cash and checks and told the 32-year-old manager to walk to the back of the store and not turn around "or there'll be

lead flying all over the place," Bourne quoted the robber as saying.

Bourne called police minutes later to report the robbery.

Some of the money taken may include cash from the Transmatic Money Service office, located in the Hinky Dinky store. The computerized banking service is sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan. An inventory of the amount of money taken has not been completed, police said.

Although the grocery store was crowded with noon-time shoppers, Bourne had the only close look at the robber.

Police described the man as a white male, between 30 and 35 years old, and 5 feet, 7 inches tall. He had short, black hair parted at the side, a week-old mustache, wore aviator type sunglasses and had on a black trench coat and grey or tan slacks. The manager didn't know if the man left the grocery store parking lot in a car, or on foot.

Student testing plan by building his house

By Patty Beutler

Star Staff Writer

Dave Krueger takes his drafting class seriously. So seriously, in fact, that he's actually going to build the house he's drawn up.

But Dave's situation is unique for a high school senior. He's been around the family construction business all his life, working wherever needed for the last five years.

In his last year at East High School, Dave, 17, is culminating his advanced drafting and marketing classes with the construction of a house. He's drawn the plans and will now do the groundwork for getting a construction loan before he hires his sub-contractors and supervises the actual building.

Once the house is up, it'll be his job to sell it.

Dave acknowledges that most high schoolers don't have access to the resources that make this project possible for him. But the work and the responsibility will be all his, and he's taking neither lightly.

Dave started with existing plans of a typical three-bedroom ranch house. He then adapted the plans by adding his own touches — a planter on the front side of the house, a redesigned entry, new bathroom arrangements and some changed room dimensions to create more "usable space" out of the plan.

"Knowledge of how the house goes together helps in drawing the plan," says

Dave. "Once you get the plans set, it's hard to goof up on a house."

With his dad's help, he's located a lot on Canterbury Lane in Southwood. He expects his finished product should sell for around \$65,000.

Hiring sub-contractors will be a new experience for Dave. A house framer for the past two summers, Dave plans to work that phase of the job right along with the others. Otherwise, he'll be "keeping the job rolling" during construction.

"It's a challenge," says Dave in one breath, while in the next he confides he's "scared of the frost." He hopes to see his basement dug in before the 15th of this month and he's aiming for a completion date around next March or April.

How does he plan to sell his new house? — "I'll be sitting over there on Sunday afternoon with the door open," he grins.

What Dave expects to get out of his special project goes beyond a grade at the end of spring semester.

Although he's always thought he'd like to head into the construction business after college, he figures "after this project, I'll know for sure if that's my thing to do."



Staff photo by Frank Varga

Dave Krueger will build and sell house he designed.

Palestinian state talk is revived

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Talk of a Palestinian minstate in the Mideast was revived Friday as guerrillas conceded that setbacks in Lebanon may force their leadership for the first time to come to terms with Israel.

But Palestinian extremist leader Dr. George Habash vowed that armed attacks on Israel would continue.

In a newspaper interview, Habash was quoted as saying conservative Arab governments are trying to use the Syrian rout of the guerrillas in Lebanon to push for an accommodation with Israel. It is believed here that such a settlement might take the form of a Palestinian minstate in territory now occupied by the Israelis.

As a Palestinian officer here said, "The best the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) leadership can do now is accept a few square miles of land to bequeath to the next generation. At least let the next generation have a little bit of land for a future base of operations."

Habash, chief of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, declared that his Rejection Front coalition of radical guerrillas will never stop its attacks on Israel, no matter what the others settle for.

"I am sorry to put it on record that for the first time in the history of our people's struggle, there are some leaders and organizations that express their readiness to conclude a settlement with the Israeli Zionist enemy," Habash declared.

Though he did not name him, the obvious target of Habash's remarks was over-all guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat. The PLO, headed by Arafat, is made up of mainline guerrilla groups considered moderate in their approach to Israel.

There has been considerable speculation that Arafat and the PLO are ready to settle for a Palestinian minstate on the Israeli-occupied Jordanian West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, seized from Egypt in the 1967 Mideast war.

These reports, emanating from Palestinian officials themselves, say the guerrillas' military defeat in Lebanon convinced Arafat and his aides that recovery of Palestine by force is out of the question.

This is particularly true because the most influential Arab regimes stood by in apparent approval while Syria established control over the guerrillas in savage battles in the Lebanese mountains, they say.

The Israeli position has been that the Palestinians are already represented by Jordan, which has a large Palestinian population, and that the issue must be settled in the context of Israeli-Jordanian negotiations.

Carter begins cram course

Plains, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter telephoned his thanks to supporters around the nation Friday, arranged increased security with the Secret Service and began reviewing thick transition books prepared by his staff.

Winding down from the pressures of his successful campaign for the White House, Carter plans to travel Saturday on an Air Force Boeing 707 jet to a vacation retreat on St. Simons Island off the Georgia coast. The cost of the Air Force plane will be paid from \$2 million that Congress appropriated to facilitate the transfer of power from President Ford to Carter.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, announced that the Secret Service was increasing protection for the Carter family in Plains and had decided to assign a permanent detail to Carter's 9-year-old daughter, Amy.

Carter's day began with a physical examination by a

doctor from Atlanta. Powell said it was the completion of a check-up begun several weeks ago and that the doctor "pronounced Gov. Carter in good health."

During the morning, Carter reviewed operations at his peanut warehouse and chatted with tourists.

"When are you going to get Kissinger out of there?" someone in the crowd asked, in reference to Ford's secretary of state.

"January," the smiling president-to-be replied.

Later, Carter walked in the woods near his home with some of his sons and their wives and then motored to a farm he owns in nearby Webster County for a talk with his brother Billy.

Powell said that when Carter began calling to thank supporters he discovered that some of the telephone numbers on the list prepared by the staff were incorrect. "He let us know about it," Powell said.

Powell did not say whom Carter telephoned.

During his working vacation on St. Simons, Carter will be accompanied by his wife, their three adult sons and their wives. They will stay at Musgrove Plantation, a cluster of cabins owned by the Smith Bagleys of Washington, D.C. Bagley is an heir to the R.J. Reynolds tobacco fortune.

Powell has said Carter will pay Bagley between \$1,000 and \$2,000 to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest.

He plans to continue on St. Simons the task of reading through the 18-inch-thick transition books that outline policy options Carter will face in many fields, plans for selecting persons to fill the government's highest positions and proposals for government reorganization.

The briefing papers were prepared by a staff that has been working on the transition since Carter was nominated for president in July.

Plains wants no change, but it's coming

Plains, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter is president and Plains will never be the same. Many of its 683 wish it weren't so, but it's already too late.

"We are afraid of the chrome and plastic places coming in," said C. L. Walters, Plains' grocer. "I'd say 90 per cent of the people here are afraid of this type of thing. They don't want this town to change."

But change has already arrived, and more is on the way. Part of the park between the one-block main street and the highway is to be paved to provide 20 parking places and a visitors' center and other facilities are planned for the tourists.

Mayor A. L. Blanton has asked the state for money for a four-man police force. The one officer now is little more than a night watchman.

And several small businesses already have sprung up and big business — hotels, two grocery chains and an entertainment firm — has sent in feelers.

There are already three sandwich shops in Plains, a town where you couldn't buy a cup of coffee this summer. There also is a peanut museum, two peanut souvenir stores and a peanut mail order business.

City Clerk W. C. Lamb said scores of "peddling-type operations" have tried to move in, but a strict city ordinance pretty well stops them. New construction in much of the heart of town must meet rigid standards under the ordinance that creates a historical district.

"People don't realize that their little place is making history now," said Frank Williams, a member of one of the town's two principal families. Having a president-

elect in town, he added, is "an inconvenience."

Williams and his two brothers own a peanut and cotton warehouse and other businesses and land. The Carters own most of the remaining commercial property — another peanut warehouse and several businesses.

Plains is a circle, one mile in diameter. The defunct railroad depot, which Carter used for campaign headquarters, is the exact center of town. The main street has nine store buildings, a parking lot and a bank.

"I don't know where too many other businesses can set up here," said Hugh Carter, cousin of the president-elect. "There are no buildings available. We just don't have any lots available."

"Jimmy and I and the Williams family own most of the land and we'll have some say about what comes in. We don't want beer halls or pool rooms or this kind of business."

"We do need a 100-room motel and a first-class restaurant," he said. "We'd welcome this kind of development."

He added that he would like to see them just outside of town.

"This town is physically ready for more industry," said Floyd Wille, divisional manager of Champion Home Builders, which operates a large paneling and wood parts plant at the east edge of town.

He said Plains has the utilities and labor pool needed by industry.

His plant, and the Jones Sprinkler plant at the west edge of town are the only manufacturers in Plains.

The people, though, probably aren't fully aware of what's coming, he said.

"These are good, old farm community people," said Wille, who moved to Plains in 1964 when Champion opened the plant. "I don't think they realize what really happened — the fact that this town really is the home of the chief executive officer of this country."

"I don't think they realize the impact it's going to make on their daily lives."

Peanut seeds come up at just the right time

Toms River, N.J. (UPI) — Mrs. Nilda Frullo says peanut seeds she received as a gift the day Jimmy Carter was nominated for president bloomed on the day Carter won election to the White House.

Mrs. Frullo, chairman of the Berkeley Township Democratic Committee, proudly displayed the peanut

blossom to co-workers at the Ocean County Courthouse.

Mrs. Frullo said the plant was given to her by her boss, Freeholder Robert Gasser, when Carter won the Democratic Party's nomination in July.

She said the plant first bloomed early Wednesday when Carter's victory was confirmed.



Associated Press

President-elect Carter has a thick pile of papers to study during the transition time before inauguration day.

McCarthy glad Carter won so public can see both parties are really similar

Washington (AP) — Eugene J. McCarthy said Friday that while Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford "both should have lost," he's glad the Democrat won the election so the public can see there's no real difference between the major parties.

"If Ford had won, the Democrats would be saying forever that things would have been better if Carter had been elected," said McCarthy. "Now, it will be a good chance to make the comparison."

McCarthy also told reporters at his first postelection news conference that he may again wage an independent bid for the presidency, though he treated that

question with characteristic diffidence.

"Oh, I don't know," he said. "I might. What's the offer?"

Though he gathered but 1 per cent of the vote, McCarthy insisted his battle had served the nation's interest by paving the way for independent and third party challengers in the future.

He said his court fights simply to get on the ballot had eased the election laws in 22 states.

"I would have preferred that we had more votes," he said. "But I think the public now knows that a third party candidate can have an effect."

Asked if he were happy with the over-all results of

his effort, McCarthy snapped: "It's not a question of being happy. Why does one have to be happy? What line of business are you fellows in, here?"

And as to whether he were concerned that he might become an independent Harold Stassen, he said, "I can stand that charge if I have to."

McCarthy said his organization would remain in business at least for a few months to press court challenges left over from the campaign, including his complaint about the presidential debates being limited to Ford and Carter.

Even though 40 per cent of the electorate is not registered to either major party, he said, the election

system is a "shared monopoly" of Democrats and Republicans.

And with the advent of the debates, "the Great Mother Goddess is the president of the League of Women Voters, with the three minor gods the heads of the networks. They confirm what the Mother Goddess has said."

"I don't want to say these fellows conspire, or even get together to talk," but it's at least curious that the three networks repeatedly and simultaneously reached the same conclusions about whether to allow him equal time, he said.

Chrysler contract agreed on just shy of deadline

Detroit (AP) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp., in a last-minute flurry of bargaining, reached accord Friday on a new contract to avert an unprecedented second national auto strike in one year.

Announcement of the tentative settlement on a three-year pact for 109,000 U.S. and Canadian hourly workers came just minutes before a scheduled 5 p.m. CST strike deadline. "It all fell into place in the final hour," said one company source.

However, bargainers were unable to settle in time on a separate pact covering 9,000

white-collar employees, although they were reported "very close" to a new agreement. The union extended that contract deadline and scheduled talks throughout the weekend.

Despite the hourly contract settlement, seven Detroit-area Chrysler plants were shut down and 25,000 workers sent home as thousands of UAW members jumped the gun by staging wildcat walkouts. The union and company said they expected the plants would operate normally Monday.

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser said officials would

decide on Saturday when to schedule a ratification vote as well as new strike deadlines for both white-collar and local contract talks.

UAW local bargaining units originally were instructed to strike at 5 p.m. if they did not have new local accords on working conditions. But Fraser said local deadlines had been extended indefinitely.

Chrysler, which could have been crippled by local strikes, said only 14 of 69 production facilities had settled locally by Friday.

Fraser added that the agree-

ment with the No. 3 automaker follows the industry pattern set at Ford Motor Co. after a month-long strike.

"It's a settlement we believe we can live with, and we're happy to have it in the barn," said Chrysler's labor vice president, William O'Brien. "We expect it to be ratified and hope it will be."

The agreement had been expected because the two sides had agreed earlier on an economic package based on the industry's pattern formula adopted at Ford following a month-long walkout by 170,000

workers.

A company spokesman said the wildcat fever was "very contagious."

Chrysler has been hit by massive wildcat walkouts in other contract years when arguing has come down to the wire.

The UAW, which still must negotiate a contract for 390,000 hourly workers at General Motors, said it would set a strike deadline at GM within a few days after Chrysler settlement. UAW President Leonard Woodcock said a deadline before Thanksgiving was likely.

control systems to meet current government air quality standards, \$14.30.

— Changes making fuel systems leakproof in accordance with federal motor vehicle safety standards, \$4.70.

— Improved bumpers, also to

meet federal standards, \$1.30.

— Structural changes designed to conform with windshield standards, \$9.

— All other quality changes not related to safety or air quality, including improved corrosion resistance and engine changes increasing gas mileage, \$37.90.

Deere accord covers 27,000 workers

Moline, Ill. (AP) —

Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and Deere & Co., the nation's largest farm equipment manufacturer, agreed in principle Friday on a contract covering 27,000 employees on strike against the firm in six states since Oct. 1.

The announcement was made by UAW vice president Pat Greathouse, who said an additional day's work is needed to work out contract language.

Greathouse declined to outline details of the agreement, but called it "a good contract for both the company and union."

He said the proposal will be submitted to the union membership "and we should have no trouble getting a ratification."

A Deere spokesman declined immediate comment on the agreement.

Greathouse indicated workers could return to their jobs as early as next week.

Agreement by Deere, the UAW strike target in the construction and farm equipment industry, would signal a resumption of talks between the union and Caterpillar Tractor Co. and International Harvester Co., the other two giants in the field.

Negotiations broke down several days after the former three-year contract expired and did not resume until Wednesday.

Deere workers averaged \$7.55 an hour under the old contract and received about \$3 an hour in fringe benefits.

The UAW was seeking an un-

specified wage boost, improved pension benefits, shorter working hours and restrictions on subcontracting work to non-union shops.

Deere has plants in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Georgia, Tennessee and Colorado.

Caterpillar plants covered under a separate contract are in Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Ohio, Missouri, Texas, California and Tennessee. They employ about 34,000.

Harvester plants employing about 43,000 are located in Illinois, Georgia, Kansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Ohio, Tennessee and Texas.

Smaller companies in the farm implement industry negotiate contracts with the UAW after the giants have settled.

School lunch

Monday
Elementary schools: Hot dog, hash browns, fruit salad, apple crisp, milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Burrito, meat and potato casserole, buttered corn, broccoli, juice, lettuce wedge, pear with cheese, hot roll and butter, sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, assorted cookies, fruit, milk.

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| 3 mos. | 11.25 | 7.80 | 19.05 |
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Car price increases outstrip actual value of improvements

Washington (UPI) — The auto industry is raising the price of 1977 models far in excess of the actual value of improvements made, the Labor Department says.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said improvements on average 1977

models are worth no more than \$47.05 at factory prices and \$59.15 retail. But it said the average suggested retail price of 1977 models rose \$382.30.

The agency said the improvements and their retail values included:

— Redesign of emission con-

trol systems to meet current government air quality standards, \$14.30.

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Out-of-work rate up

Washington (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate increased to 7.9% in October, providing fresh evidence the economy is stagnating, the government reported Friday.

The Labor Department's announcement that the rate of joblessness increased from 7.8% in September followed President-elect Jimmy Carter's statement that he might attempt to counter economic sluggishness by asking Congress for a tax cut in January.

"The pause seems to be lasting longer than we expected," White House press secretary Ron Nessen said after the statistics were released.

Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, said the employment situation has been "essentially (at) a standstill since July."

Nessen noted there were "some good signs" in the latest economic report, citing an expected increase in home-building and capital goods orders in 1977.

But he said President Ford still intends to ask Congress for a \$10 billion tax cut to help middle-income taxpayers and stimulate business expansion.

Carter told a news conference Thursday night that "the size of the (tax) reduction will still have to be determined, as would the need for it."

Carter's top economic adviser, Lawrence R. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania, has

stated that a tax cut ranging from \$10 billion to \$15 billion is necessary to stimulate an economic recovery.

The unemployment rate has increased in four of the last five months.

A total of 7.6 million persons were without work in October, the highest number since 7.7 million were unemployed last December.

The Labor Department said the number of individuals with jobs fell to 87,770,000 in October, the lowest since 87,700,000 were employed in May.

Economic growth during the summer quarter increased at an annual rate of 4%, a level where job creation merely keeps up with population growth.

Industrial production in September failed to increase for the first time since the recession, the department said. Retail sales were described as flat.

A breakdown of the unemployment statistics showed teen aged unemployment increased from 18.6% to 19%. Black unemployment jumped from 12.7% to 13.5%.

Unemployment rates for adult men and women climbed slightly to 6.3% and 7.6%, respectively. Unemployment among heads of households remained steady at 5.4%.

And they were only playing

Denver (AP) — Brothers Shawn and Timothy Weaver put the shells in pistols, stood on opposite sides of their living room and began fast-draw practice, police said Friday.

After firing several blank shots, the hammer of Tim's .22-caliber revolver struck a live shell, officers said, and Shawn, 18, was struck in the abdomen.

He was pronounced dead Thursday night at Denver General Hospital.

Timothy, 22, told police his brother had suggested the fast-draw contest and said he had loaded the weapons with what he thought were blanks.

Timothy was released after questioning.

Bus driver is innocent

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — Carolyn James of Neola, driver of the school bus involved in a three-fatality accident near Neola last Aug. 6, has been found innocent of a charge of failing to have the bus under control.

Mrs. James' daughter was one of three children killed when the bus struck a bridge abutment and overturned onto a creek bank.

The innocent verdict was rendered by Magistrate Dan McTaggart, whose ruling said a factual record of the accident is sparse.

Knebel now real secretary

Washington (UPI) — President Ford Friday made John A. Knebel the Secretary of Agriculture for 76 days.

The former agriculture undersecretary was appointed acting secretary recently following the resignation of Earl Butz over racial remarks made by Butz during the Ford campaign.

Knebel, 40, and other members of the Cabinet will be replaced by Democratic President-elect Jimmy Carter.

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FIRST SHOW AT 7:30

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2 **INVASION OF THE BLOOD FARMERS**

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2 **SHOWING AT: 2:00-5:15-8:15**

AN EPIC AMERICAN WAR MOVIE THAT HOLLYWOOD HAS ALWAYS WANTED TO MAKE, BUT NEVER HAD THE GUTS TO DO BEFORE.

PATTON

SHOWING AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

3 **BURNT OFFERINGS**

SHOWING AT: 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:35

THE WOMEN

Cases increasing

Atlanta (AP) — Federal health officials say Rocky Mountain spotted fever cases are increasing this year.

Through October, 825 cases of the disease have been reported compared with 776 cases in the same period of last year, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday in its weekly report.

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Movie Times

Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1 "Swinging Coeds" (R) 1, 2, 40, 4, 20, 6, 7, 40, 9, 20

Cinema 2 "The Gnome Mobile" (G) 1, 15, 3, 15, 5, 15, 7, 15, 9, 15

Cinema X "Teenage Runaway" 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, "Montage" (X) 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11

Cooper/Lincoln "Marathon Man" (R) 12, 45, 3, 5, 15, 7, 30, 9, 45

200 Motels' midnight show Douglas 1 "The Omen" (R) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

Douglas 2 "Patton" (PG) 2, 5, 15, 8, 15

Douglas 3 "Burnt Offerings" (PG) 1, 10, 3, 15, 5, 20, 7, 25, 9, 35

Embassy "Baby Rosemary" (X) 11, 1, 30, 4, 6, 30, 9

Love on a Mountain (X) 12, 30, 3, 5, 30, 8, 10, 30

Hollywood & Vine 1 "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG) 7, 9

Hollywood & Vine 2 "Every Inch a Lady" (X) 7, 30, 9, 15

Plaza 1 "Rocky Horror Picture Show" (R) 1, 2, 40, 4, 20, 6, 7, 45, 9, 30, 11, 30

Plaza 2 "Car Wash" (PG) 1, 15, 3, 15, 5, 15, 7, 15, 9, 15

Plaza 3 "Face to Face" (R) 2, 4, 30, 7, 9, 30

Plaza 4 "Walkabout" (R) 2, 3, 50, 5, 40, 7, 30, 9, 40

State "High Velocity" (PG) 1, 15, 3, 15, 5, 15, 7, 15, 9, 15

Stuart "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P / 477-1234

PLAZA 1 Today At 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30, 11:30
Mon.-Thurs. At 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

SPECIAL LATE SHOW TONIGHT
OUTRAGED!

This Is The Science Fiction Spoof Of The Year Starring Doctor Frank N. Furter

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

PLAZA 2 Today At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Where Anything Can Happen

CAR WASH

PLAZA 3 ENDS TUESDAY
Today At 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mon. and Tues. At 7:00, 9:30

A Woman's Most Intimate Encounter With The One Person She Didn't Know Herself.

INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
LIV ULLMANN R

Personalities

Roger Miller fired by hotel

Singer-composer Roger Miller has been fired in the middle of a two-week engagement at the Dallas Fairmont Hotel's Venetian Room.

Julian Ablo, the hotel's general manager, said Miller's performance had not been "up to expectations." He didn't elaborate.

Miller is known for several hit records including "King of the Road" and "Dang Me."

Sue Mengers power in Hollywood

Agent Sue Mengers is the most influential and powerful woman in Hollywood today. Her stable includes stars Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal, Candy Bergen and George Segal and directors Sidney Lumet, Roman Polanski and Mike Nichols. When producers or studios want one of these top box office draws or, say, another such as Gene Hackman, they come to Ms. Mengers with contract and hat in hand.



Jaworski chairman of board

Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski of Houston has been elected board chairman of Southwest Bancshares, Inc.

Hank Snow to help abused kids

Hank Snow, the country music star, has scheduled a concert in Cleveland, Tenn., Dec. 9 to benefit abused children.

Snow wrote Gov. Ray Blanton and the sheriff here deploring the beating death of 4-year-old Melisha Gibson. The sheriff's office responded with a request to Snow to give a concert with proceeds for a new shelter for abused children. Snow agreed.

Sentence is 10-year exile

Salvatore Sbacchis, 19, of Providence, R.I., was convicted of taking part in an armed holdup and has accepted 10 years' exile in exchange for the judge's suspension of a five-year prison term.

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NOT SINCE 'CAT BALLOU
such a hilariously bawdy movie!

and heap funny, too!

A broken down frontier scout teams up with a drunken Indian with a social disease to pull off the Great Brothel Robbery of 1908!

PG

Lee MARVIN • Oliver REED • Robert GUILD
Elizabeth ASHLEY • Streeter MARTIN • Sylvia MILES

"THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY"

She fell in ocean, lived

Cape Town, South Africa (UPI) — A trail of beer cans and "spot-on" navigation saved the life of 64-year-old Margaret Fuller, who fell overboard from a ship off the coast of Angola and survived by doing the breast stroke for three hours.

Capt. Patrick St. Quentin Beadon said Friday he began following the trail of empties in the wake of his passenger ship, the 34,000-ton Windsor Castle, to find Mrs. Fuller, who had fallen overboard.

"Initially empty beer cans and so forth in the water show up the track, but after a while these begin to disappear," Beadon said.

The rest was pure navigational skill. Mrs. Fuller, 64, fell overboard into the Atlantic Monday morning while the Windsor Castle was cruising 250 miles off the Angolan coast towards Cape Town and making 21 knots.

By the time the crew and passengers confirmed her absence an hour later, Mrs. Fuller was already 25 nautical miles behind the ship.

"When we turned round to go back and search for her I thought it unlikely we would find her," Beadon said. "She had one chance in a million to be saved and she got it."

"It's not a complicated calculation to retrace your course. If you do it accurately you will arrive on the same course," he said.

But crew members said the navigation had to be "spot on." Had the liner been only a few hundred yards off the same course, Mrs. Fuller would have been lost, they said.

The British-owned Windsor Castle docked in Cape Town Thursday and sailed Friday for the overnight journey to Port Elizabeth, her next South African port of call. The ship plus a regular passenger service between Britain and South Africa.

Beadon said Mrs. Fuller was recovering but was "still not well" and would not allow journalists to interview her. She and her husband will disembark in Port Elizabeth Saturday.

Her husband said, "It was a nightmare. I don't want to think about it. It was a miracle that she was saved and I can only thank the officers and crew for their good work."

Mrs. Fuller stayed alive during her three-hour ordeal by floating on her back and swimming the breast stroke.

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TRAPPED IN A JUNGLE-ROTTED CORNER OF HELL.
THEY FOUGHT THE WORLD'S BLOODIEST UNDECLARED WAR!

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It's a joyride into fantasy!

WALT DISNEY'S
Gnome-Mobile

Technicolor

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CINEMA 1
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Today at 1:00-2:40-4:20-6:00-7:40-9:20

Swingin' Coeds

PLAZA 1 **COMING SOON!**

This is what happened to the last man...
they have something very special planned for
"THE NEXT MAN"

PLAZA 4 Today At 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20

One Step Placed Them 30,000 Years Back In Time
From Nicolas Roeg, director of "The Man Who Fell To Earth"

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Nevertheless, gratitude . . .

President Ford is doing more than anyone else to cheer up the White House staff in the wake of his defeat Tuesday, news reports note.

Members of the Ford inner circle, saddened by the outcome of the close election and worried about what they will do after January are apparently starting to come around, comforted by the President's good spirits.

His gallantry and class in defeat, masking what must be deep personal disappointment, was exhibited publicly in the Ford family's concession Wednesday and in the President's communications to Jimmy Carter.

But the pain is not all gone. "It's tough to think that he's been rejected," Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson observed. "I hope people will appreciate what he's done for two years."

Appreciation, no doubt, is one of the mixed feelings people have about Gerald Ford.

He was Richard Nixon's choice, and he pardoned the resigned president and the backlash from that was felt somewhat in this election, we believe.

But while Ford was blamed for the pardon and — unfairly — for being Nixon's creation, he has never been perceived to be

a part of the corruption which finally brought down the imperial presidency.

Ford came in under impossible, devastating circumstances and gave the people hope. He appeared to be a real, live human being, not a sinister political machine, and people could identify with him. He restored hope and trust in the institution of the presidency.

People make distinctions, however. They can be thankful for what he did in rescuing the nation from Nixon and still not approve of his politics or his leadership in other areas. Those distinctions are as natural in politics as in life as a whole.

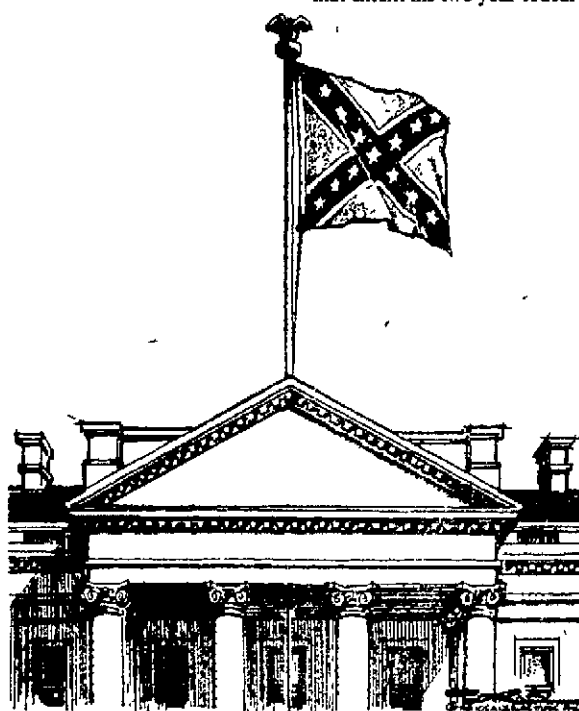
A majority of the American people apparently did not want another four years of Republican domination of the executive branch, with many hangers-on from the Nixon years, no matter how good they felt about Gerald Ford the man.

His services were not in vain, however, and he and his family should not think that what he did will go unrecognized.

His performance did not merit him a full term in office, but what President Ford did in helping to lift the nation out of the mire of Watergate and in restoring trust in our political institutions and hope for the future has earned him the heartfelt gratitude of all his people.

New president will be closely watched

Washington — Jimmy Carter has won the presidency, and to that extent his two-year ordeal is



over. In a lot of other, even more excruciating ways, however, his troubles have only just begun,

for despite his narrow mandate, the President-elect is going to be a closely watched man for a long time to come. And not only by his God, but by the more or less half of the people who didn't vote for him and by the half who did.

Part of the reason, of course, is that more than any president in recent times, Jimmy Carter has yet to prove himself. His election does not mean that the American people have come around to his oft-repeated plea, "Trust me." It means only that he has been granted the opportunity to earn that trust.

As much as anything else, the election showed that the American voter is becoming increasingly sophisticated at this business of choosing leaders, and that the pains of the last half decade have left a deep impression.

Thus the candidates were being watched; there was general dissatisfaction with both of them, and a widespread unwillingness to choose right up until the last moments before, a choice between the two became necessary. That feeling translated in many polls to a

Ron Hendren

general resignation and lack of interest, when in fact it was an indication of the opposite, a clue that the voters strongly liked and disliked some of the things they saw in each of the front-runners. It was a hard choice, and it was made with difficult and unusual effort, not out of apathy.

The outcome works both in favor of Jimmy Carter; and against him. In favor, because many of the half who didn't vote for him came close to doing so, witness the wide margin he had at the outset of the campaign.

It will not be hard for these people to give him, cautiously, the chance to prove himself. It works against him because, thanks to his own self-proclaimed high standard of morality, these same people and a lot of others will expect a good deal more from Mr. Carter than they might have from some other candidates.

A slip, even a small one, and his promises are likely to come home to haunt him. As voters

said to me time and again, "That smile, what's behind it?" At the same time they are cheering that smile in the days and months ahead, they are going to be looking with field glasses to see if there is anything sinister behind it.

Even honest mistakes — which Mr. Carter, Lord knows, is as prone to make as the rest of us — are likely to be viewed more with suspicion than with sympathy. The honeymoon, in short, will be tentative and not overly prolonged.

All of which is to the good. It shows that we are less enamored with the pomp and circumstance surrounding our presidents more concerned with the impact of their actions upon the nation's welfare; that we have matured to the point where we are less in need of a father figure, more in need of a leader who is chief among equals. That is altogether encouraging to the extent that it means we are ready to assume a greater role in our own governing.

And that is last week's message from the people to Jimmy Carter.

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More scandals surface in Alaska pipeline

Washington — The Alaskan pipeline, the great oil artery now being grafted into the Alaskan wilderness, has been plagued by scandals.

We exposed the worst one; we reported that an estimated 1,800 possible welding defects were



buried under the permafrost north of the Yukon. It is costing Alyeska, the pipeline builders, millions of dollars to re-inspect the work.

We sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to Alaska to investigate the story on the spot. Posing as a laborer, he got a job on the pipeline. For two weeks, he watched the costly, painful work of uncovering segments of

the pipeline to check the quality of the welds.

Now we've learned that the welders may not have been adequately certified before they were sent to Alaska to work on the pipeline. More than 80% of them were funneled through the National Pipeline Welding School in Tulsa, Okla. A quality control inspector who visited the school in July, 1975, reported to his superiors that the poor quality of the welds on the pipeline could be traced directly to the attitude at the school.

Other pipeline welding inspectors also complained to Alyeska that the school was sending welders to Alaska who hadn't met the tough American Petroleum Institute standards. One inspector called it "the worst welder quality control job I have ever seen on a pipeline." Yet some officials, who wanted to tighten the standards, were fired from their jobs.

Significantly, the National Pipeline Welding School is run by the Pipeline Welding Union, Local 798. This single local has a near-monopoly on pipeline welding jobs in the United States.

The welders are a flamboyant breed who wear colorful caps and thick-heeled cowboy boots. They maintain a tight, clanish membership. In Alaska, they clashed with the Teamsters who control most of the jobs on the pipelines. In some of the isolated construction camps, fierce, violent rivalries broke out between the two unions.

☆☆☆

The military brass have the compulsive habit of rushing

Jack Anderson

ahead with new weapons before they have been proven. This has resulted in a staggering accumulation of armaments that should never have been built.

The multi-billion-dollar wastepile of dubious, antiquated and canceled weapons has largely been hidden from the taxpayers who put up the money. For the brass hats also have the habit of hiding their mistakes under the secrecy stamp.

The story of the Vulcan anti-aircraft gun is typical. It's an embarrassing story, which, therefore, has been classified. There is no legitimate reason, however, for withholding the facts from the public.

The Vulcan is a six-barrel, gatling-design, 20-millimeter gun mounted on armored personnel carriers. With a great show of urgency, the Army rushed the gun into production in the mid-1960s. It was certified as suitable for combat in May, 1972.

Yet a classified General Accounting Office study charges that "performance deficiencies relating to accuracy and reliability were waived" on the promise that improvements would be forthcoming.

The Army dutifully began to work on the improvements. These are supposed to be ready in 1979. Yet the anti-aircraft gun has been integrated into our defense system, meanwhile, despite "numerous performance problems involving effectiveness, reliability, availability

and maintainability."

Even after the improvements are completed in three years, they "will not overcome the weapon's major performance problems," the study warns.

The Vulcan is supposed to shoot down attacking enemy planes. Yet its "destruction probability," as the experts refer to its ability to knock down planes, is no more than 13 per cent "against a non-maneuvering target flying at 250 knots."

Most enemy planes, unfortunately, fly faster than 250 knots. It is also unlikely that they would cooperate with the gunners by flying in a straight line without maneuvering.

Against "a non-maneuvering target flying at 450 knots," the effectiveness of the Vulcan drops desparingly to a mere 5 per cent. This means a squadron of supersonic jet planes, taking evasive measures, could fly in complete safety over a field of Vulcan anti-aircraft guns. Even subsonic planes could probably avoid being shot down.

But that's not all. According to the classified study, the Army considers the Vulcan's range "inadequate under many tactical situations" and its 20-millimeter ammunition "too small to provide sufficient lethality for consistent aircraft destruction."

On top of all these handicaps, the Vulcan is also a "fair weather only" weapon. In other words, it would be effective only against slow airliners flying in a straight line in broad daylight.

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Vote incredibly close

Would you believe that a switch in votes on the part of 7,500 voters out of 78,747,676 people going to the polls last Tuesday could have elected Gerald R. Ford to the presidency?

First, give Ford the 6 electoral votes he appears to have won in Oregon and his total would be 241. Then, take 3,700 votes in Hawaii from Carter and give them to Ford, along with that state's 4 electoral votes. That puts Ford at 245.

Finally, take 3,800 votes from Carter in Ohio and give them to Ford, along with Ohio's 25 electoral votes. That puts Ford at exactly 270 electoral votes, just the number needed for victory.

In the process, we have switched the votes of only 7,500 people, reduced Carter to 268 electoral votes and maintained Ford in the White House.

Of course, one can juggle the figures a little in Carter's favor and give him an electoral landslide but the little exercise demonstrates how close the presidential election really was.

The next time you get to thinking your vote doesn't count, remember the 7,500 vote difference that could have put President Ford in the White House again and completely altered the future course of the nation. That difference is an almost incomprehensible .0095 percent of the total vote cast. Put into words that might be a little more understandable, the hypothetical difference we conjured up comes to almost 1/100 of 1 percent.

And if you tend to think the Republican party is dead or down and out, don't you believe it. Any Republican with a hankering for the presidency can examine the final vote in 1976 and see that Ford lost the election only by a hair.

Any politician worth his salt has got to think that, with just a little luck, he could do a hair better than the President did. A lot of them will be thinking just that when the GOP convenes four years from now for another nominating convention.

We never give up

Washington — People in the news business like to worry over their credibility — is it good, bad or indifferent?

At meetings of editors, in studies by professors of journalism, in guidelines and codes written by committees, credibility is analyzed and dissected and schemes are devised to improve it. It is never, it seems, as healthy as it should be.

The results are usually disappointing, and with reason. For one thing, we aren't sure just what credibility is, let alone how to preserve or improve it.

Put most simply, the word means worthiness of belief, trustworthiness — virtues to which all purveyors of the news aspire. But even that dictionary-style definition raises problems: A newspaper or television station can be worthy of belief — that is, have a record of factual accuracy — and yet not be considered trustworthy because its choice and handling of the facts adds up to a distorted view of people and events.

Also, news executives sometimes confuse credibility with popularity or the size of the audience, which are quite different.

But we never give up. And now comes a new study that attempts to get down to some basics, namely what the public thinks about when it assesses the credibility of newspapers and television news programs.

The study, done for the American Newspaper Publishers Association by Eugene F. Shaw, a University of Tennessee professor of communications and journalism, starts out by observing: "Just because a phrase like media credibility has been coined and widely circulated doesn't necessarily mean that it refers to something really existing in the world."

Undeterred by this thought, Prof. Shaw goes on to report his findings, mostly concerned with the differences between public images of newspaper credibility and television credibility. The results of his survey, conducted in 278 non-student households in Chapel Hill, N.C., were less than startling.

People who preferred television over newspapers emphasized TV's visual advantage and a favorable perception of the newscasters. Walter Cronkite's name came up frequently and favorably.

Those who favored newspapers pointed to the deeper, more detailed coverage available in the print press and the advantages of print over the ever-changing screen in presenting news in a form in which it can be studied and digested.

On the negative side, newspapers were criticized for inaccuracies and for "slanting." Television was criticized for its superficial —

Charles B. Seib

"shallow" was the word often used — and sensational treatment of news.

Television news was judged to be more dramatic than newspapers; newspapers, for some reason, were seen to be more optimistic than TV.

The professor lost me a couple of times when he got into such things as "a stepwise multiple-regression analysis," but his study clearly indicates that the public sees the print press as more solid and detailed and television as faster and brighter.

He reported a rather startling view that television news people are more expert, more informed and more energetic than print personnel, which should cause some head-shaking in newspaper offices across the land. That may mean that the high exposure — the celebrity or near-celebrity status — of many television news personalities pays off in public esteem and trust.

The finding that most of those surveyed felt television's presentation of the news was more interesting and dramatic than that of newspapers was not surprising: it is a fact of life that newspaper editors face every day. But it is puzzling that they felt newspapers are more optimistic than television. That may reflect the brutal impact of disasters and other tragic events when seen on the television screen.

While some of the above may be discouraging to my print colleagues, they can take some satisfaction from Shaw's discovery that newspapers are considered more complete, substantial and public-spirited than their electronic competitor. Also, there is food for thought and hope in his finding that while newspapers are slower than television in presenting the news, this does not diminish their credibility; in fact, it seems to enhance it.

So where do we end up? Prof. Shaw has discovered that newspapers and television are sharply different means of delivering the news, and the public so recognizes them.

That sounds pretty elementary, but operatives in both media — the editors of newspapers and the news directors of television — haven't really faced up to it. In many ways, each medium is trying to do what the other one can do better. One of these days, they will begin to concentrate on what they can do best, each complementing the other, and they and the public will be better off.

(c) 1976, The Washington Post Company

If he practices what he preached . . .

Washington — With the election of Jimmy Carter as 39th President of the United States in one of the closest, most dramatic presidential races in American political history, the country is on the threshold of an exciting new political era in Washington that may have far-reaching consequences for the destiny of America and perhaps the world.

As of Jan. 20, the nation will begin to experience a vigorous, decisive, and innovative leadership. It will have one of the hardest working, disciplined, aggressive, toughest, religious and most astute presidents in its history.

It will have an unpredictable president who is likely to prove more conservative on liberal issues and more liberal on conservative issues than the voters who elected him were led to believe during the campaign.

It will have a more complex and interesting president than any since John F. Kennedy, with a youthful approach that will bring a new spirit, new voices, new manners and new experimental policies to the executive branch of the government.

It will have the first president to come from the Deep South since before the Civil War, a "born-again Christian" Baptist evangelist who, if he practices what he has preached, will conduct himself in the White House "as though Christ were coming this afternoon."

It will have an optimist who believes he can solve the unemployment problem and control inflation at the same time.

It will have a leader who promises to keep in close touch with the American people through fireside television chats and press conferences, and who will speak to them in a soft, Southern, reassuring drawl that

is likely to be in sharp contrast with the steely look and caustic comments he will have for those in his administration who fail to perform as he demands.

It will have in the White House a former nuclear submarine officer and successful businessman who, not withstanding all his evangelistic rhetoric, is likely to operate more as a technician than a visionary idealist.

Having won the election by a close popular vote, the new Democratic president will lack a strong mandate to launch any big federal plans to finance the creation of jobs for the unemployed and for health and welfare programs.

While he is expected to resort to some measures to stimulate the economy early in the new year, he is likely to move at a slower, more cautious pace than any of his liberal supporters anticipate.

There will be some federal subsidies to provide jobs and job-training programs in the private and public sectors, but there will be no guaranteeing of jobs to all adults who want to work, as proposed under the original Humphrey-Hawkins so-called full employment bill.

Aware that the country is more concerned about inflation than about unemployment, Carter backed away during the latter part of the presidential campaign from his earlier position that the unemployment problem had to be solved regardless of whether the cure engendered higher inflation.

Now price stability is likely to be high on his list of priorities. As president, he will endeavor to bring the unemployment rate down gradually without sparking inflation. His goal will be to achieve a 4½% jobless rate at the end of his four-year term. That cautious approach is also

likely to apply to the health and welfare programs. While he remains committed to a national health insurance system and to federal assumption of urban welfare costs, he has recently let it be known that these new programs would be "phased in" only as funds become available through an expanding economy and improved government mandate.

He has further promised to tell Congress that when it initiates new spending programs, it must provide the means for obtaining new revenue to pay for them.

One of the first moves he is likely to make to stimulate the economy and create jobs is to provide federal funds for new housing construction, including low-cost rental homes and apartments. He will also support a federal subsidy to keep mortgage interest rates for the home owner to about 7% for 25 years.

He will, as president, attempt to control inflation by increasing productivity, but if the inflationary rate rises above 10%, he is likely to use wage and price controls to curb it. He also hopes to avert inflationary tendencies by developing commodity stockpiles which could deter the kind of speculative scramble for inventories that caused commodity prices to soar in 1973-74. There is not likely to be any tax relief for anyone in the early stage of the Carter administration. During the final, frantic phase of the campaign, when President Ford appeared to be making hay with his promise that the Number One priority of his new administration would be a federal income tax cut, Carter started talking about the possibility of a tax reduction if he won.

However, he indicated it was not likely to come until the end

Kingsbury Smith

of his first term. He made it dependent on some "ifs," such as if unemployment was substantially reduced, inflation controlled and new revenue available. Then he said "perhaps" there could be some tax cuts but he would not "promise it for sure."

While he has promised to reduce taxes on the low income and lower middle-class families, and to increase them on the upper levels and the big corporations by plugging loopholes, he has said he will take a year to study the tax problem before instituting any reforms.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Carter administration will be the Southern political wizard's relations with the Democratically controlled Congress. As a Democratic president, he should get much better cooperation than his Republican predecessor, but the honeymoon may not last long. He believes the president, not Congress, should formulate policy.

He has said he will consult with Congress on the preparation of legislation, lean on it for advice and seek to work in harmony with it. However, he has made it clear he will not tolerate any congressional attempts to usurp his presidential authority.

The enigmatic man from south Georgia may turn out to be the smartest politician with whom Congress has ever dealt.

It is probable that the first 100 days of the Carter administration will be marked by a series of initiatives to demonstrate the new President means what he said about a change in Washington.

He may shake the bureaucracy to its foundations by calling on every department and agency to define and clarify its functions as the first step in his plan to restructure the government. He is committed to condensing the federal bureaucracy from 1,900 agencies to 200 to create a more streamlined, efficient operation, though not necessarily with less people.

There may also be a flurry of legislative proposals to show that he intends to assume leadership in determining the major policies on which Congress will be called to act.

It will soon become clear after Jan. 20, if not before, that the 52-year-old patrician peanut farmer who literally came out of nowhere to win, with amazing political skill, the Democratic presidential nomination and the White House, will not be a timid or quiescent president, but quite possibly one of the most dynamic in American political history.

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Nebraska Community Improvement Program awards presented

Strang, Davenport, Scribner, Crete and North Platte walked off with first place honors Friday night in the population-based community awards category of the 1976 Nebraska Community Improvement Program.

The awards were presented by Gov. J. James Exon during the annual awards at the University of Nebraska Student Union ballroom.

The West Central Development Council in Omaha took first place in the neighborhood competition.

Seven communities received All-Nebraska designation. They were Aurora, Falls City, Scottsbluff, North Platte, Grand Island, Lexington and Ralston.

A total of 194 communities and 12 neighborhoods participated in the 1976 NCIP. In addition to the community and neighborhood awards, communities tried for special awards in nine development categories, youth involvement and the Otto C. Hoiberg award.

Awards Day began Friday morning with the keynote address, "Tracks to the Tricentennial," by Hoiberg, NCIP founder and professor emeritus, UNL Department of Sociology.

During evaluation sessions, community participants expressed opinions and suggestions for the administration of the NCIP.

Exon spoke at the luncheon and presented certificates of completion to chairpersons of the local NCIP committee.

Eight workshops focusing on various aspects of community development were offered in the afternoon and a one-stop information center gave participants a chance to talk to representatives from the university, plus state and federal agencies.

Following is a list of award winners:

Class I (Under 300)

1. Strang
2. Diller
3. Bladen

Honorable mention: Panama, Magnet, Alexandria.

Class II (301-800)

1. Davenport
2. Callaway
3. Leigh

Class III (801-1,600)

1. Scribner
2. Ravenna
3. Pierce

Honorable mention: Fullerton, Henderson, Chappell.

Class IV (1,601-5,000)

1. Crete
2. Bellevue
3. Ainsworth

Honorable mention: Wymore, Ord, David City.

Class V (5,001-50,000)

1. North Platte
2. Bellevue
3. Norfolk

Honorable mention: Nebraska City, Lexington, Kearney.

In addition to plaques, first place winners in each class received \$450, second place winners, \$300 and third place winners, \$200. Honorable mentions received \$50.

Honorable mention: Verdigre, Stratton, Plymouth.

Neighborhood awards:

1. West Central Development Council, Omaha.
2. Clinton Neighborhood Organizations, Lincoln.
3. Omaha Near South Neighborhood, Omaha.

Outstanding Project Award:

Northwest Lincoln Community Association.

The first place winner received \$300; second place \$200 and third place \$100 and a plaque. The outstanding project award winner also received a plaque.

Awards for outstanding improvement efforts in specific areas:

Environmental Action: Winner, Ravenna. Honorable mention, Stratton, Lisco.

Health and Safety Programs: Winner, Sidney; Honorable mention, Leigh.

Public Facilities and Governmental Services: Winner, Clarkson; honorable mention, Aurora, Kearney.

Human Services: Winner, Alliance; honorable mention, West Point and Lexington.

Tourism Promotion and Special Events: Winner, Scotia; honorable mention, Douglas and Seward.

Downtown Improvement: Winner, Davenport; honorable mention, Strang, McCook, Osmond, Clarkson.

Economic Development and Housing: Winner, Pierce; honorable mention, Alliance.

Farm and Ranch Development: Winner, Lexington; honorable mention, Stratton, North Platte.

Youth Involvement Awards: Class I, Strang; Class II, Stapleton; Class III, Clarkson; Class IV, David City; Class V, Bellevue. Each winner received a plaque and \$50.

Otto G. Hoiberg Award in recognition of unusual bicentennial activities: Class I, Belvidere; Class II, Brunning; Class III, Elgin; Class IV, Ord; Class V, Bellevue.

Seven towns were designated All-Nebraska Communities for providing a high level of municipal services to their citizens. They were: Aurora, Scottsbluff, Grand Island, Falls City, North Platte, Lexington and Ralston.

National alert sent on prisoner

St. Paul, Minn. (UPI) — Authorities were searching nationwide Friday for a convict, once accused of a plot to kidnap the Minnesota governor and a St. Paul councilwoman and hijack an airliner, who disappeared from the Nebraska Penitentiary Wednesday.

The National Crime Information Computer System sent out an alert for Ronald Reed, 26, of St. Paul. He and Larry Clarke, 27, also of St. Paul, were sentenced in 1971 to 10-25 year and five-year terms in the prison in Lincoln, Neb., for the robbery of an Omaha bank and shootout in which an off-duty officer was wounded.

Reed was permitted recently to attend classes at nearby University of Nebraska. The warden said he failed to return from classes Wednesday.

When Reed and Clarke were arrested for the bank robbery, St. Paul police and Ramsey County Atty. William B. Randall of St. Paul were questioning them about the ambush killing of St. Paul policeman James Sackett on May 22, 1970.

Constance Trimble, Reed's girl friend and the mother of his child, was tried on a charge of complicity in the Sackett killing but acquitted.

Miss Trimble telephoned police the night of May 22 and told them there was a maternity emergency at a St. Paul address. When Sackett and his companion showed up at the front door, a rifleman hiding across the street fired a shot that killed Sackett.

Miss Trimble admitted making such a call but refused to say who told her to make the call. She said she thought the purpose of the call was to break up a marijuana party and had no idea it would lead to a killing.

Although acquitted, she was sentenced to 30 days in jail for contempt for refusing to say who asked her to make the call.

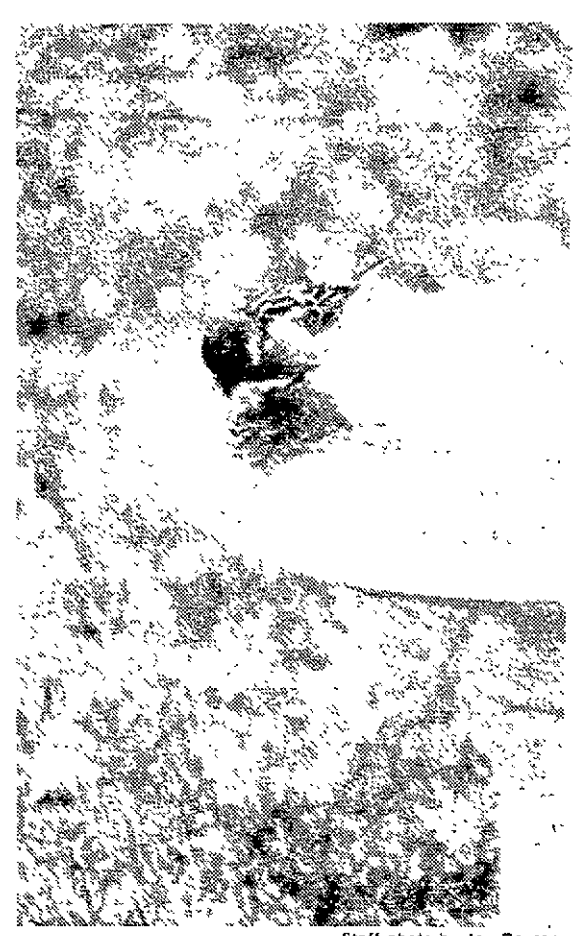
When Reed was arrested in Minneapolis on the Omaha charges, police found notes in his pockets which they said indicated he planned to kidnap then Gov. Harold Levander and St. Paul Councilwoman Rosalie Butler.

Authorities said the notes indicated a plan to use Levander and Butler as hostages to hijack an airliner to Cuba or Algiers and force the freeing of several prisoners — including Miss Trimble and activists like Angela Davis then being held for trial. A federal complaint was issued.

Reed was held under \$150,000 bond and bail for Clarke, held for extradition to Nebraska and named in Reed's notes, was raised to \$75,000.

But since Reed actually didn't carry out an "overt act" and there was no proof he "conspired with another person," a federal magistrate dismissed the complaint. Federal officers didn't appeal since both men were extradited to Nebraska.

In Nebraska Reed and Clarke were charged with bank robbery and wounding Omaha Police Sgt. William Tate.



Early bird chips away

Early on a cold, frosty Friday morning this industrious bird was trying to take a drink of water by chipping away through an ice-covered bird bath.

Staff photo by Jay Benson

Water districts' problems noted

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

"Too often a water district is formed and the management selected because good old Jake needs a job reading meters and Aunt Minnie needs work as a part-time bookkeeper to fill in the gaps in her widow's pension," said C. Clark Hale, manager of 20 water districts in Mississippi.

Hale called for the establishment of a training school for water district managers in a speech Friday to the final session of the rural water conference sponsored by the Nebraska Water Resources Research Institute.

Hale noted that most water systems were too small to afford a full-time manager, few have a warning system of breaks in the water line and far-flung lines make maintenance difficult.

"We find that we have 40% of our men and equipment on the road from one place to another. The state capitol has as many miles of pipes as our system has, but their maintenance budget is greater than our revenue," he said.

Hale wants minimum standards for maintenance and operation established for water districts, plus standards for management qualifications, and a reserve fund for districts to replace obsolete and damaged equipment.

He suggested merging many smaller districts for greater efficiency.

Patrick Mann, a professor of economics at West Virginia University, also suggested that mergers could lead to efficiency in the districts in his state.

Mann outlined a number of different formulas for water rates that would be fair to a district's customers and warned that some new criteria for rates were being suggested.

"There is an effort to aid low-income people in getting water, electricity and other needs. Lower rates for these people often mean that people with higher incomes have to pick up the loss of revenue to the district," he warned.

Mann suggested that kind of federal water or power stamps may someday pay for water and electricity like food stamps are used for food.

Self-proclaimed Klan leader held for assault, kidnaping

Omaha (AP) — A self-proclaimed Ku Klux Klan leader was held by police Friday in the kidnaping and sexual assault of a 14-year-old girl.

Sheriff's deputies said Robert E. Lauritsen, 34, of Omaha, was booked on suspicion of felonious assault, kidnaping and first-degree sexual assault. He was held without bond pending a court appearance.

The girl's husband said they went with Lauritsen to King Lake near Valley to discuss a job training dogs.

Lauritsen drove through a cornfield and said they would go hunting. When they opposed the suggestion, Lauritsen grabbed the girl and told her husband, "start walking or I'll blow your ... head off," according to the husband.

The husband said he ran away, flagged down a car and called sheriff's officers.

Sgt. James Wintle of the sheriff's department said officers found Lauritsen and the girl in the back seat of the car.

Lauritsen has said he is "imperial wizard" of a Ku Klux Klan organization he formed this summer. He left another Klan branch following a dispute with its leaders.

Omaha radio stations get second bid

Omaha (AP) — Another group of investors has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission to operate AM and FM radio stations on the frequencies formerly used by KOIL and KEFM in Omaha.

Those stations went off the air Sept. 2 after the FCC refused to renew the licenses of Star Stations.

Robert A. Rohling, vice president of Henningson, Durham and Richardson in Omaha, is chairman of the Omaha Broadcast Service Co., formed to apply for the licenses.

Another investor, James P. Storer of Perry, Ohio, would be general manager of the stations if the FCC granted Omaha Broadcast Service the licenses.

Storer currently is a director of Storer Broadcasting Co., a Miami, Fla., firm which operates television and radio stations.

McCook man charged in bombing

McCook (AP) — A 21-year-old former McCook resident who is now a member of military has been charged with arson and first-degree murder at Agana, Guam.

The charges stem from the firebombing of a nightclub in Guam on Wednesday evening.

Police in Agana said by telephone Friday that Thomas Padgett, who is now a member of a naval construction battalion stationed in Guam, has been confined in the Agana jail.

Grain alcohol leftovers to be main course

Two dozen sheep will be dining on some by-products from a grain alcohol plant to test the feed value of the high protein leftovers from the alcohol's production.

The test, authorized by the state Gasohol Committee, is aimed at proving to the U.S. Department of Agriculture that the plant could produce both a high quality protein human food supplement and a livestock food.

The distillers' dried grains will have the protein valuable for human food removed and the remainder can be used as a livestock protein supplement.

Laboratory tests conducted by Dr. Terry Klopfenstein of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln animal scientist department indicate that the residue is still as useful as soybean meal in high-protein livestock feed.

"We won't know for sure until we try it on live animals. Lambs are usable laboratory animals. We can't obtain enough of the product to feed steers for an adequate test with beef cattle anyway," he said.

USDA experts regard the laboratory test as 50% accurate and regard a test with lambs as 90% accurate when applied to beef rations, Klopfenstein said. A test with beef cattle would have to await the construction of a plant because of the large amount of feed required.

The committee also voted to hire an engineering firm to develop a feasibility study of the economics of a grain alcohol plant using the latest production techniques.

This effort, which will cost \$10,000, will provide the committee with proof that the project could be a money maker, thus opening up sources for funds to build the plant.

The study is also specifically required by the Energy Resource Development Administration (ERDA) before there is any chance of getting a grant or loan of funds to build a plant.

Another potential step down to build such a plant came in a letter to the committee from the attorney general.

A bill the committee may introduce in the next Unicameral session would establish a two cents a bushel checkoff of grain sold in the state by Nebraska farmers. It would apply to feed grains and wheat.

The funds would be used to build and operate a state-owned alcohol plant which would be sold to private interests after five years.

The attorney general's opinion suggested that the bill probably was constitutional in its present form.

The committee hopes to have its nutrition data completed in three months and the engineering study on plant's feasibility ready for the January session of the Legislature.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

| Friday | 6 a.m. | 12 p.m. | 6 p.m. | 10 p.m. |
|---------|--------|---------|--------|---------|
| 1 a.m. | 21 | 31 | 52 | 52 |
| 2 a.m. | 21 | 40 | 54 | 54 |
| 3 a.m. | 20 | 50 | 55 | 55 |
| 4 a.m. | 22 | 60 | 55 | 55 |
| 5 a.m. | 23 | 70 | 41 | 41 |
| 6 a.m. | 24 | 80 | 36 | 36 |
| 7 a.m. | 25 | 90 | 33 | 33 |
| 8 a.m. | 27 | 100 | 30 | 30 |
| 9 a.m. | 33 | 110 | 32 | 32 |
| 10 a.m. | 37 | 120 | 32 | 32 |
| 11 a.m. | 43 | 130 | 29 | 29 |
| 12 noon | 48 | 140 | 28 | 28 |
| 1 p.m. | 50 | 140 | 25 | 25 |

Record high this date 79, record low 11.
Sun rises 7:03 a.m.; sets 5:16 p.m.
Total November precipitation to date: 0.0 in.
Total 1976 precipitation to date: 17.83 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

| H | L | H | L |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Chadron | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Scottsbluff | 47 | 31 | 25 |
| Sioux Falls | 45 | 29 | 18 |
| Valentine | 45 | 29 | 18 |
| Sioux City | 45 | 29 | 18 |
| Lincoln | 45 | 29 | 18 |
| Omaha | 45 | 29 | 18 |
| Nebraska City | 45 | 29 | 18 |
| Beatrice | 45 | 29 | 18 |
| Grand Island | 45 | 29 | 18 |
| North Platte | 45 | 29 | 18 |
| Scottsbluff | 45 | 29 | 18 |
| Sioux Falls | 45 | 29 | 18 |
| Sioux City | 45 | 29 | 18 |
| Valentine | 45 | 29 | 18 |
| Wichita | 45 | 29 | 18 |

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Little if any precipitation expected Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the 40s Monday morning to 53 Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 20s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation expected Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the 20s Monday and in the 30s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs near 50 Monday and in the mid 50s to lower 60s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

| H | L | H | L |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Albuquerque | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Albuquerque | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Bismarck | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Bismarck | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Chicago | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Chicago | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Cleveland | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Cleveland | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Dallas | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Dallas | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Denver | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Denver | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Des Moines | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Des Moines | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Houston | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Houston | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Juneau | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Juneau | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Kansas City | 47 | 33 | 21 |
| Kansas City | 47 | 33 | 21 |

Man dies after train collision

Kearney (AP) — Ben Leake, 88, Kearney, died Friday in a local hospital of injuries received Oct. 29 when his car was in collision with an east-bound Union Pacific freight train in Kearney, authorities said.

Leake was alone in the car when the train, traveling at an estimated 50 miles per hour, struck the car, officials said. Lights at the crossing were working at the time of the accident, police said.

Lake's death boosted the 1976 traffic death toll to 328, four more than at this time last year.

Offutt crash landing leaves one man dead

Bellevue (AP) — One Omaha man died and another was hospitalized Friday after a T-38 Air Force training jet crashed while landing at Offutt Air Force Base.

First Lt. Robert Garrett of the 343rd Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron died and 1st Lt. Lawrence M. Melson Jr., also of that squadron, was held for observation at the base hospital.

The plane was stationed at Offutt and was on a local training flight when it crashed, according to the Air Force.

The plane crashed about 500 yards from the Offutt runway, about 300 to 400 yards south of a Bellevue residential area, authorities said.

The plane was described as a "small trainer jet" with a capacity for two crew members.

Eyewitness said there was no explosion or fire in connection with the crash.

Worm farm may border SAC base

Bellevue (AP) — Harold Dvorsky wants the Bellevue Planning Commission to rezone a tract directly off the Strategic Air Command runways for light industry so Dvorsky can build a worm farm.

Dvorsky and realtor Walter Kamp told the planning commission that the noise shouldn't bother the worms at all.

Dvorsky proposed a 2,400-square-foot worm ranch. The worms would graze in special eight-foot boxes. The only human inhabitant would be the worm-rancher, who would have to check the stock daily to maintain proper food and temperature levels of 60 to 70 degrees.

Kamp said the protein-rich worm crop would be sold to manufacturers to supplement pet food.

9

DAYS TIL W DAYS

"We didn't realize how quiet and peaceful it would be."

This is the kind of remark heard time and again from people visiting Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home. You'll find the comforting atmosphere and pleasant surroundings exactly what you prefer at a time of need. We invite you to drive out any week day or on Sunday afternoon and examine our complete facilities, especially if preplanning is a concern. We're conveniently located just a few blocks south of city traffic and noise on South Fourteenth Street.

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

Recently part of my daily Bible reading was in the Book of Ecclesiastes. Am quoting verse 11 of chapter 8.

"BECAUSE SENTENCE AGAINST AN EVIL WORK IS NOT EXECUTED SPEEDILY, THEREFORE THE HEART OF THE SONS OF MEN IS FULLY SET IN THEM TO DO EVIL."

Almost involuntarily this comment was made vocally: God's Truth in that verse if believed and acted upon would doubtless clean up any sort of evil and bad conditions anywhere, and any time! It is the Word of God, and Hebrews 4:12, 13, tells us "FOR THE WORD OF GOD IS QUICK AND POWERFUL, AND SHARPER THAN ANY TWO EDGED SWORD, PIERCING EVEN TO THE DIVIDING ASUNDER OF SOUL AND SPIRIT, AND OF THE JOINTS AND MARROW, AND IS A DISCERNER OF THOUGHT AND INTENTS OF THE HEART. NEITHER IS THERE ANY CREATURE THAT IS NOT MANIFEST IN HIS SIGHT: BUT ALL THINGS ARE NAKED AND OPENED UNTO THE EYES OF HIM WITH WHOM WE HAVE TO DO." Hope this Column will be able to keep you from forgetting "This Word of God!"

The first sentence in this paragraph was written about 8:30 P.M. Oct. 31st, 1973, four hundred and fifty-six (456) years after Martin Luther nailed his writing on the Church Door declaring war and began fighting the greatest powers on this earth, both secular and spiritual. Thank God for the fight he made and the victory. Liberty, is one of the wonderful fruits won in his fight. We are losing some of that fruit today, and if we do not keep up the fight, with the same weapons, we will return to slavery, physical and spiritual! The noted French Historian, Michelet, a Catholic in his "Life of Luther" acknowledges his indebtedness to Luther for the liberty he had to write what he wanted to. Another great Historian tells us what we are a different people from what we would be, and living in a different world from what we would be living in, had not God used Luther to do his great work.

Listen Luther speak of himself: "In my conversations I have had with Melancthon I have told him my whole life from the beginning to end. I am a peasant's son, and my father, grandfather, and great-grandfather

were all common peasant. My father went to Manfields, got employment in the mines there; and there I was born. That I should ever take my bachelor of arts degree and doctors degree, etc. seemed not to be in the stars. How I must have surprised folks by turning monk, and then, again by changing the brown cap for another! By so doing I caused great grief and trouble to my father. Afterwards I went to loggers with the Pope, married a runaway nun, and had a family. Who foresaw this in the stars? Who could have foretold my career beforehand?

Note three significant things about Luther which may explain, humanly speaking, his marvelous life, ministry and accomplishment: His "Fear of The Lord is the Beginning of Wisdom" — John Bunyan commented: "He that hath not the beginning, hath neither the middle nor the end." While a young man, Luther and a friend were struck down by lightning in a storm. His friend was killed. Being spared, in the presence and reality of death "The fear of the Lord caused him to make a vow to serve God. He had put his hand to the plow, and he refused to turn back - regardless of circumstance. He was faithful in obedience to those over him even in the menial task required by the monks. In due time he found God's Word, The Bible. He devoured it, reading it over and over again. His fellow monks told he would be of more value to their order if he "quit reading that Book so much, get a sack and go out in the city and beg supplies." In that Book, The Earth's Monarchs and Rulers, secular and spiritual, men or devils. He obeyed That Authority, marvelously served his generation, as well as many to come, and fell asleep safe on the arms of Jesus, safe on His Gentle Breast." He, too, like the Apostle Paul "Fought a good fight. He kept the Faith."

"AN ALMIGHTY JUSTICE DOES VERILY RULE THIS WORLD. IT IS GOOD TO FIGHT ON GOD'S SIDE, AND BAD TO FIGHT ON THE DEVIL'S SIDE!"

"FOR NOTHING SHOULD THE PEOPLE OF GOD MORE DEVOUTLY PRAY THAN THAT THEIR GREAT MEN MIGHT BE GOOD AND GOD-FEARING MEN."

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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Cavanaugh promises vigor

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's first Democratic congressman in a dozen years, John Cavanaugh of Omaha, vows to "vote on the issues according to my best judgment regardless of the political consequences."

The 31-year-old state senator said he will not approach his new office "with the same caution I've seen in other Nebraska representatives" whose chief concerns sometimes seem to be "answering mail" and securing their hold on the office.

"I intend to be an outspoken member of the Congress in terms of the issues," Cavanaugh promised during an interview in his Omaha law offices.

"I'll take some vigorous stands."

"I have no desire to be elected or stay in office if I am not able to have the courage to exercise my best judgment. I think that's what I offer people."

"If I become afraid to do that, I no longer have a valid purpose to serve."

Cavanaugh said "a fundamental ingredient in my political philosophy is a willingness to lose."

"If you're not willing to lose, you never have the freedom to do any good."

So Cavanaugh will assume the Second District seat in the Congress with his eye more on first term accomplishments than second term re-election prospects in 1978, he said.

Cavanaugh is the first Democrat to win the Omaha House seat since 1948.

It's been 40 years since a Democratic congressman was able to win a second term in Nebraska. The last four Democrats elected to the House were tossed out after two years in office.

That doesn't intimidate Cavanaugh.

"Naturally, I hope to represent the people effectively and to maintain the political base necessary for re-election," he said.

"But I will vote my convictions."

His election, Cavanaugh believes, will bring "a significant

change in the variety of representation we have for Nebraska."

"You can no longer expect a single viewpoint to be emanating from our representatives. There will be much more diversity of opinion in our delegation."

But that, Cavanaugh said, will be "a healthy reflection of the real diversity of thought that exists in the state," replacing what has been "a very singleminded attitude which I don't think really exists in Nebraska."

Whereas Nebraska's Republican congressmen have often contented themselves with "complaining about what transpires in the Congress," Cavanaugh said, he hopes to help resolve its deficiencies.

"I don't simply intend to report back that everything is messed up in Washington."

Cavanaugh will propose specific proposals for congressional reform, he said.

And he will support development of a national energy policy, health care improvements (but not national health insurance), and employment legislation.

"It's much better to have a person doing something (employed) than paying him for doing nothing," he declared.

On energy, he said the Nebraska delegation has "followed the line of the major oil companies. I will not be representing the major oil companies."

Although he sees the need for "a healthy, vital and profitable oil industry," he said, "there should be some limitation or control upon prices or profits" and government support for development of alternate energy sources.

His voting record will be markedly different from Nebraska's current delegation, he said, but it will be more conservative than the proposals of the Democratic national platform.

"The platform generally is an overdrawn statement of purpose which sometimes is not realistic," he said.

"I have a strong respect for the tax dollar which is not always true of national Democratic proposals. I believe cost is a legitimate item to be considered as to whether you pursue a policy."



Staff photo by Frank Varga

Cavanaugh plans to be outspoken.

Syas predicts Unicam will abolish sales tax on food

Omaha (AP) — The dean of the Unicameral, Sen. George Syas, predicts the 1977 Legislature will eliminate the sales tax on food.

Defeated in his bid for reelection, Syas said lawmakers will kill the tax because they "will consider it politically unwise" not to do so.

Syas, who has served 26 years in the Unicameral said the food sales tax issue was factor in his defeat and that of another

proposal to eliminate the sales tax on food purchases.

"I didn't have a chance to answer this," Syas said. "It's not as great an idea as it sounds, and anyway the taxpayers are getting a rebate on food purchases now when they pay their Nebraska income."

Syas said elimination of the sales tax on food would mean a loss of \$3.9 million a year for the city of Omaha, a financial strain Omaha couldn't endure.

"Newell didn't say anything about this, and at the same time he was calling for lower property taxes," Syas said. "It was a good move on his part."

Syas, 65, said Newell's 830-vote victory margin was the result of a number of factors, including overconfidence of Syas supporters, good campaigning by Newell and strong Democratic efforts to get out the vote in Douglas County.

"The Legislature is supposed to be nonpartisan, but your party makes a difference in an election and I'm a Republican. Newell is a Democrat and he advertised it," said Syas.

First elected to the legislature in 1950, Syas said he planned to run for speaker in his last two years had he won election to another four-year term.

The legislative deanship now goes to Richard Marvel of

State swine flu clinics scheduled

The State Health Department reported Friday that 32,812 Nebraskans have received monovalent doses of swine flu vaccine and 49,602 Nebraskans aged 45 or older have received bivalent vaccine doses.

The department also said mass public clinics will be as follows in the Nov. 7-15 period with location and time listed:

Sunday: McCook, fairgrounds, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fremont, girls high school gymnasium, Linder Elementary School, courthouse, 1 to 4 p.m.; Scribner, high school auditorium, 1-4 p.m.

Monday: Benkelman, high school 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Weeping Water, Legion Hall, 9-11 a.m.; Louisville, OPPD building, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Plattsmouth, community center, 5-7 p.m.; Arlington, city auditorium, 10-11 a.m.; Fort Calhoun, high school gymnasium 1-2 p.m.; Blair, hospital, 4-7 p.m.

Tuesday: Blue Hill, city hall, 11 a.m. to noon; Red Cloud, Zion Lutheran Church 2-5 p.m.; Franklin, school, 3-6 p.m.; Alma, city auditorium, 3-5 p.m.

Wednesday: Holdrege, city auditorium, 2-6 p.m.; Minden, courthouse, 3-7 p.m.; Grant, Masonic Temple 1-5 p.m.

Thursday: Fairbury, Central School, 3-7 p.m.; Hebron, Legion Club, 3-6 p.m.; Nelson, city auditorium 10-11 a.m.; Superior, city auditorium, 3-6 p.m.

Saturday: North Platte, mall, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Beatrice, auditorium, Lincoln Elementary School, Indian Creek Mall, 2-6 p.m.; Wymore, civic center, 1-5 p.m.

Nov. 14: North Platte, mall, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Hastings, St. Michaels School, Hastings College gymnasium, Hawthorne Grade School, senior high school, 1-4 p.m.

Nov. 15: North Platte, mall, 5-9 p.m.

Denney withdraws from ABP hearing

Omaha (AP) — Federal Judge Robert V. Denney has disqualified himself from hearing the Securities and Exchange Commission's complaint against American Beef Packers, its founder Frank West and two former officers.

In a motion filed this week, West, former president of the ABP board, asked that Denney remove himself from the case because there was a danger the jurist would be unable to separate testimony in a previous trial that Denney conducted from testimony in the upcoming trial.

Denney presided over a four-week, 1975 non-jury trial of West and others on a 105-count indictment. About 60 witnesses testified in court, another 40 gave testimony by stipulation and over 100 exhibits were entered in that trial. Denney dismissed some charges but convicted West of 24 counts of mail and wire fraud.

Denney has asked Chief federal Judge Warren Urborn to appoint another jurist to hear the case.

The SEC seeks to bar West, Gayle S. Tate and William D. Cairney from holding office in any common stock corporations. Denney had expected the case to go to trial in December.

Science adviser: challenges recur

By Deb Gray

Star Staff Writer

Dr. H. Guyford Stever won't forecast what specific problems scientists will be battling in the 21st century, but "I guarantee you they will be battling something," he said.

Stever, 60, the chief White House science adviser, said the challenges of science remain the "basics of health, leisure, education and opportunity."

"These things were with us in the beginning, and they will be with us through the next 100 years," he said.

Stever, who was the director of the National Science Foundation from 1972-76, was in Lincoln Friday to give the inaugural lecture in the Reuben Gilbert Gustavson Memorial Lecture Series.

The lectures were established in 1975 to recognize Gustavson's contributions to education and research.

Sponsored by Resources for the Future, Inc., of Washington, D.C., the lectures will be given annually for 15 years at the four universities where Gustavson taught — the University of Arizona, the University of Chicago, the University of Colorado and the University of Nebraska.

Three priorities now face scientists, Stever said: developing new energy sources, conquering diseases of the elderly and protecting the environment.

Expectations are "very high" for using solar energy, he said, because it is the "Mr. Clean in the energy spectrum."

Although solar energy has advantages, he said its practical use in American homes is "not as close as people think."

Stever said the recent Nobel Prizes won by American scientists prove the United States is the strongest nation in science and technology. The prizes, he said, resulted from a government that has supported scientific research through many presidential administrations.

"You can't put in an immediate shot to get a Nobel Prize," Stever said. "We are just now reaping the rewards."

Stever said scientific research must depend on the federal government for its major support. Industry-supported research is primarily meant to benefit the industries involved, he said.

Although scientific research depends on the government for support, Stever said it is not under politicians' control.

"There are a lot of people who posture," he said. "But most are reasonable men and the monies will be distributed where they can be put to good use."

Because he might be out of a job in January when a new presidential administration takes over, Stever said he is "keeping several options open."

Stever's speech focused on developing our "ultimate resource" — human knowledge and the human capability to develop it. He is optimistic of the years ahead.

"As John Kennedy said, 'I don't understand why we're suddenly so fatigued. The struggle won't be over in this century.'"

State Digest

Victim identified

Duncan (UPI) — The victim of a forklift accident at the Farr Better Feeds manufacturing plant here Thursday was identified as Robert D. Swanson, 22, of Monroe. Authorities said Swanson was operating a forklift when it tipped over and Swanson struck his head on its protective cage.

Partial agreement

Kearney (AP) — The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission has agreed with the Kearney City Council on denying two liquor licenses, but city officials have been told the commission disagreed with the council on a third application and granted the license requested. The commission denied an on-sale beer license for Long John Silver's Seafood Shop and a liquor-by-the-drink license renewal for the Retreat Bar. But the commission granted a liquor-by-the-drink license asked by Bill's Tavern, across the street from the Retreat, which had been opposed 3-2 by the Council.

Norden Dam forum set

Omaha (AP) — A public forum on the Norden Dam project will be presented Monday at Junior League of Omaha headquarters. Speakers will include John Mayne of the Grand Island Bureau of Reclamation office and Mrs. Faye Sitzman of Omaha, a spokesman for the Save the Niobrara River Association.

Rhinoceros bones found

Gordon (AP) — A Chadron State College archeology team has unearthed a rhinoceros skull dated between 10 and 20 million years. Jean Walter of Gordon called college archeologist Larry Agenbroad after she saw a small bone protruding from the ground during her family's weekly fossil-hunt. The skull was found along the Niobrara River south of Gordon. The family became interested in fossils after son Dan, 8, found bones identified as a prehistoric neo-horse. The rhino skull will be placed in a collection at the college.

Feeders will confer

North Platte (UPI) — Beef merchandising will be the main topic at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Beef Cattle Improvement Association at North Platte Nov. 23, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension beef specialist. Dr. Jim Gosey said the program will feature two ranchers involved in direct marketing. Gosey said the program will feature two ranchers involved in direct marketing. Gosey said the ranchers, Lloyd Schmidt of Stamford, Mont., and J. Tipps Hamilton of Midland, S.D., feel they haven't been adequately paid for the cattle they produce and will discuss beef consumption and retailing.

Tax-exempt status okayed

Omaha (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has recognized the tax-exempt status of a private school operated in Lincoln by the Lincoln Plumbers and Steamfitters Joint Apprenticeship Committee, Inc. Everett Loury, IRS district director for Nebraska, said the school has announced a racially nondiscriminatory policy in admission of students.

Beaver Lake developers sued

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha couple has filed a federal complaint against Beaver Lake Corporation and others, charging that the defendants schemed to sell land in the Cass County development in violation of the Interstate Land Sales Full Disclosure Act.

Carl and Arlyss Braun, who said they purchased a lot in the

By Michael Holmes

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City — For most of her 18 years, Cindy Hall attended Nebraska City schools. Now she'll help run them.

Miss Hall is the youngest person ever elected to the Nebraska City Board of Education.

She didn't just squeak in, either.

Of the eight candidates, Miss Hall finished first, besting four incumbents and ousting President Joe Steiner.

Her 1,951 votes were 300 more than the runner-up received, and Steiner noted that "board members in the past have been voted in on less than I got (1,428)." Three other incumbents were reelected, but Steiner finished fifth in the race for four seats.

Interviewed as she worked in her candy shop Thursday, Miss Hall said her age — initially a concern to her — proved an asset.

"I think it helped," she said. "At first I thought it would hurt. But later, after talking to people, the one thing everybody said is that young people should get involved."

Because the 1976 graduate is close to the age of many Nebraska City students, she thinks students may begin to feel better about their schools and their town. At least she hopes so.

"I'd like to bring the community and the schools closer. That would be one of my goals."



Cindy Hall got most votes.

School bond issues didn't usually pass

Associated Press

Ten of 17 public school bond issues proposed in Nebraska during 1974-75 were defeated by voters, according to the state Education Department.

Some examples of bond issue proposals that failed:

—Two small, Class I rural districts tried bond elections totaling \$410,000 without success.

—A Class II district tried a \$75,000 bond issue without success.

—Larger districts between 1,000 and 50,000 population saw six issues totaling \$11.7 million fail.

—A Class VI district for high school only, in Chase County, lost its bid to have a \$3.7 million bond issue pass.

Passage was obtained for Class II district bond issues totaling \$555,000 and for larger districts totaling \$19.6 million.

More recent successful bond issues included Hastings, \$3.2 million; North Platte, \$10 million; Bellevue, \$15 million, and Millard, \$11 million.

Curtis leaves on China mission

Omaha (AP) — Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., departed for the People's Republic of China Friday as the head of a presidential mission to study Chinese agriculture and promote goodwill.

Five other U.S. senators and their wives were joined by Curtis and his wife at Offutt Air Force Base on the flight from Andrews Air Force Base in Washington to the Chinese mainland.

Curtis said the main purpose of the two-week excursion is to improve relations with the new Chinese government, headed by Hua Kuo-feng, successor to Mao Tse-tung.

"I am interested in talking

Meet Star carrier Danny Shafer

His paper route helped Danny Shafer to meet residents and make new friends quickly when his family moved to Wymore a few months ago.

Described as an energetic and responsible young man, Danny spends some of the money he earns as a carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star on school clothes. But, he saves most of it toward the purchase of a 10-speed bicycle.

Danny attends ninth grade at Wymore Southern School and is an avid Star Trek fan.

The summer months were especially busy ones for Danny. He took care of his younger brother



Danny Shafer Friends Made

and sister during his parents' working hours.

Pleased with their son's business venture, Danny's parents feel that a paper route provides a very constructive experience for young people. "It teaches responsibility, thrift and efficiency," say Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shafer.

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Statewide jail standards face adoption next year

By Dick Holman

Star Staff Writer

Public hearings on statewide minimum jail standards will begin in mid-January, with adoption by the Nebraska Correctional Services Department expected by mid-year, Director Joe Vitek told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Friday.

The standards, the culmination of a 1975 law, also give corrections vanguard powers over rules and regulations to operate jails, and place prosecution for violation complaints with the district courts.

Vitek said he's received some negative reaction to the proposed standards because of costs required to improve jail conditions and for operations ranging from health care and food to ensuring prisoner rights and visiting hours.

However, Vitek noted, he's received numerous positive comments as well from sheriffs, jailers and county officials about the need for uniform standards. Some jails "will exceed" the minimum expectations.

Vitek said the Nebraska State Bar Association has done an "exemplary job" in researching and preparing proposed standards, now in a fourth draft. Bar officials said the fifth, final rewrite — based on a statewide survey of judges, businessmen, attorneys, law enforcement officers and others — will be available about Dec. 1.

Representatives of the Bar appealed for adoption of standards that are specific and legally adequate, to achieve improvements needed in county and city jails, instead of simply codifying existing conditions.

For example, cells in one-third of all city jails in Nebraska and in four of 10 county jails are 25 square feet or smaller, according to the survey. Juveniles have no separate quarters in 14% of county jails. No county jails screen prisoners for VD, TB, lice or communicable disease, and two of 10 have no bathing facilities.

Spokesmen requested that the new standards

partly protect sheriffs, who don't always know what's expected of them. And they emphasized a need to enforce legal procedures statewide, to counter practices found, such as holding for four days incognito to a prisoner who had no attorney to call in western Nebraska, and denying weekend visitation.

Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett questioned whether upgrading jails will help if administrators lack proper training.

Part of the problem, the Bar representatives said, is the legal definition of intoxication and its loose application; in the Sandhills counties, if that definition were state-prescribed, the jail-court caseload could be cut by 20%.

Barnett said, "We could empty a lot of those jails" if intoxication were decriminalized.

Omaha Sen. Ernie Chambers declared that "We've got to take away the financial incentive" for sheriffs to make arrests. "There are people who I consider criminals wearing sheriff's badges and uniforms."

Calling them "Scoundrels and criminals," Chambers said "some of these sheriffs should change places with the people they've got locked up." In the Sandhills with its heavy Indian population, he said, it involves racism. A Bar Association spokesman agreed, noting sheriff is a political job, but many believe their conduct is correct, ignorant of legal requirements.

Chambers said that ignorance is intolerable, stating the need for sheriff education and training. "I want those devils out there in the state to know that somebody's looking at them," Chambers said.

The Bar Association representatives stressed that their proposed standards include a non-discrimination clause in procedures across the board, to prevent a possibility of federal intervention as well as establishing prisoner due process.

In other business, the committee said it would consider draft legislation giving \$100,000-\$150,000 to a state agency to administer by contract a legal information center.

Girl in hospital after collision of car, truck

A semi-trailer truck and a car collided Friday night at the intersection of 84th and Holdrege.

The driver of the car, Kathy J. Kuhle, 18, of 930 Manchester was being held for observation at St. Elizabeth's Health Center after suffering cuts and bruises in the crash.

Her car was struck on the side, caving in the right front door.

Sheriff's deputies searched the area for a possible second victim because Miss Kuhle at first said that another person had been thrown from the car. She later stated that she was alone at the time of the accident.

Group seeking court criticisms

Nebraskans who have criticisms or suggestions concerning the state's judicial system are urged to attend public hearings on the topic beginning this month throughout the state.

The hearings are part of a study by the Nebraska State Bar Association which is expected to last two years.

They will be held in nearly every county, although some counties with sparse populations may be combined with larger counties. More than one hearing will probably be held in Douglas and Lancaster Counties.

Those who prefer may submit comments in writing to the Nebraska State Bar Study Committee, 1019 Sharp Building, Lincoln, 68508.

Theft is spicy caper

Lunch at the County-City Bldg. cafeteria won't be so hot any more unless something is done to stop the mysterious nighttime pepper thief.

Police were investigating a report Friday that for the past several weeks somebody has been stealing pepper from shakers in the cafeteria while it is closed at night.

At \$4 a pound, it is estimated that \$50 worth of pepper has disappeared so far.

Is there a market for "hot" pepper?

Meeting date set

The Nebraska Mexican-American Commission will meet at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 13 in the Guadalupe Center, Scottsbluff.

THE FREE SPIRIT in SACRED CONCERT at Brownell School.

No. 60th & Aylesworth St. 7:30 p.m., Nov. 10

St. Marks Lutheran

Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 S.S.
8:30 & 10:30 Worship

LINCOLN SOUTH BIBLE CHURCH

Now meeting at 2005 Hiway 2 By Dumlupras
Bible Study Classes-9:15 a.m.
Worship Services-10:30 a.m.
Evening Service-6:30 p.m.

Christ's Place

A NEW APPROACH TO A DAY OF REST
am * Family / Personal Time
12:00 * Fellowship Dinner
1:00 * Systematic Teaching
2:00 * Worship & Ministry
pm * Informal Interaction
11th & "Q" - Ample Parking - 755 0360
Creatively MIST

The First Baptist Church Choir presents Don Hustad's new cantata,

CELEBRATION OF DISCIPLESHIP

("Here Am I, Send Me!")

with recorded symphonic orchestral accompaniment directed by Mr. Hustad. Samuel Wall, soloist Sunday, November 7 4:00 P.M.

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Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

2nd CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Bob Harewood, Pastor
PHONE: 489-9076

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10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Bible Study, discussion on message
5:30 p.m. Evening Worship in Parsonage
3630 North 1st.
7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer/Study-Parsonage

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH

2600 N 70th
10:00 a.m.

"RICHES OF GOD'S GRACE"
11:00 a.m.
SIX ADULT BIBLE CLASSES
(also S.S. from Nursery thru Teens)
11:00 a.m.

VIETNAMESE SERVICE

7:00 p.m.
"JESUS, GOD'S ONLY SON"
2 (Biblical study of the Apostle's Creed)

SUN. SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
MIDWEEK (WED) 7:00 p.m.
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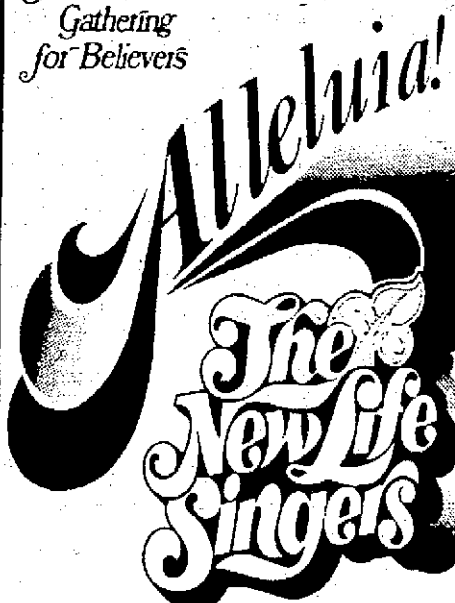
40th & Old Cheney Rd.

Rev. Richard Horn, Pastor
Phone 423-0322

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Worship 10:00 am
Church School 11:00 am
Nursery 10:00 a.m. thru 12:00

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Sunday School: 10:30 A.M.

CALVARY WEST
28th & Franklin
Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.

FAITH
63rd & Madison
Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.

HOLY CROSS
4915 West Adams
Worship: 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.

CHRIST
4325 Summer
Worship: 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:00 & 10:00 A.M.

IMMANUEL
2001 So. 11th
Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.

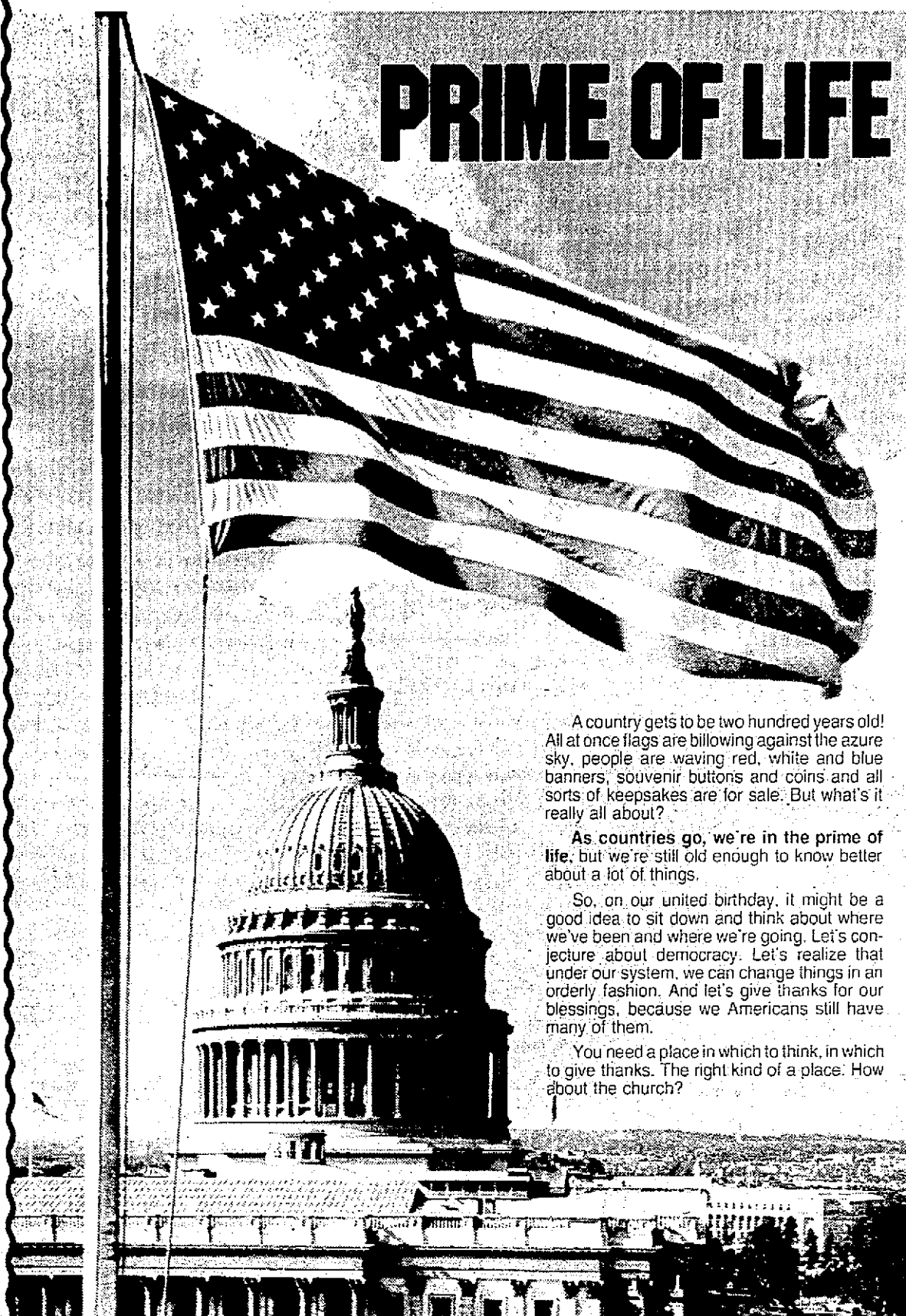
REDEEMER
33rd & "J"
Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY
12th & "W"
Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
1510 "Q"
Worship: 9:00 & 10:45 A.M.

Listen in: THE LUTHERAN HOUR Watch: THIS IS THE LIVE
WE PROCLAIM THE SCRIPTURES AS THE INSPIRED WORD OF GOD AND JESUS CHRIST AS THE ONLY SAVIOR FROM SIN FOR ALL MANKIND

PRIME OF LIFE



A country gets to be two hundred years old! All at once flags are billowing against the azure sky, people are waving red, white and blue banners, souvenir buttons and coins and all sorts of keepsakes are for sale. But what's it really all about?

As countries go, we're in the prime of life, but we're still old enough to know better about a lot of things.

So, on our united birthday, it might be a good idea to sit down and think about where we've been and where we're going. Let's conjecture about democracy. Let's realize that under our system, we can change things in an orderly fashion. And let's give thanks for our blessings, because we Americans still have many of them.

You need a place in which to think, in which to give thanks. The right kind of a place. How about the church?

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------------|
| I Corinthians 12:4-13 | Colossians 1:1-29 | Revelation 1:10-20 | II Kings 6:8-17 | Psalms 73:13-28 | Psalms 119:89-104 | Proverbs 4:1-9 |

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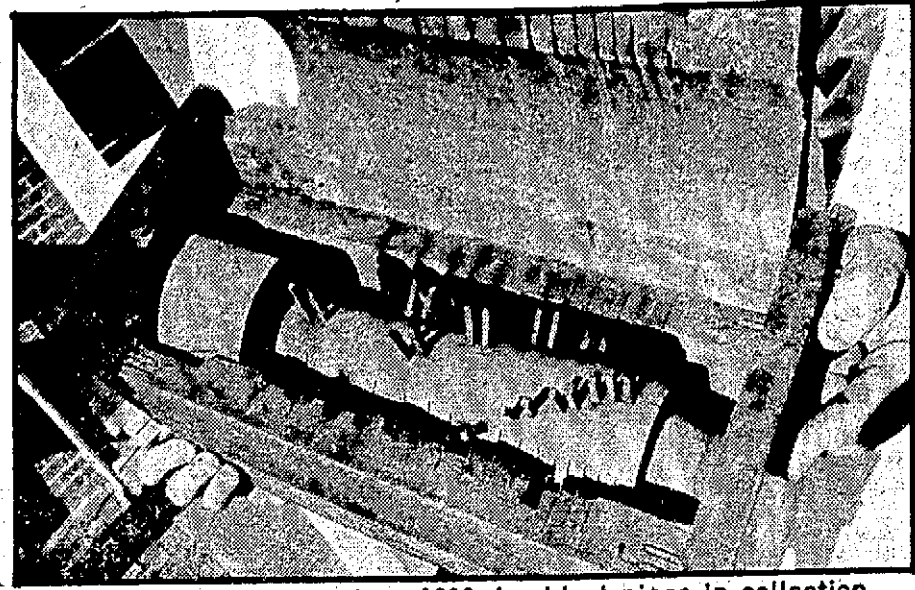
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Ray Hahn has scoured antique shops for his collection.



Wooden meat grinder, circa 1800, is oldest piece in collection.

Antiques show heritage of butcher trade

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

A chicken house isn't the most likely place to look for old meat processing equipment.

But that was one of the many and varied sources of Lincolnite Ray Hahn's unusual collection which is being shown this week at the American Meat Institute national convention in Chicago.

Hahn, who has been connected with meat processing and related work since he was 12 years old, picked up many items for his collection in his travels as a sales representative for a Minneapolis-based meat processing equipment firm. With many pieces dating back as far as 1800, the collection has grown out of conversations with people in small communities, from scouring antique shops and sales or from such out-of-the-way places as the chicken house in Iowa where some 2,000 sharpening stones were discovered.

He said the stones, which date back to the early 1900s and are marked "Germany," are believed to have been stored away or hidden about the time of World War I when it wasn't popular to have any German connection or possessions.

Hahn speculates that the stones each of which is stamped with the name of one of four Iowa towns within close radius of Atlantic where they were found, were given to customers by commonly-owned grocery stores or butcher shops at that time.

"When I was about 12 years old I worked as a delivery boy in a grocery store — they didn't have strict regulations then — and one day the butcher told me to cut off a steak for

him," Hahn recalls.

He said he doesn't know whether it was actually a steak or what cut it was he trimmed off for the butcher, but that was the beginning of a long career in meat and meat processing which has now grown into a hobby.

Hahn said he picked up a few items over the years and had accumulated some from his work, but he became serious about a collection of old meat processing equipment about 10 years ago.

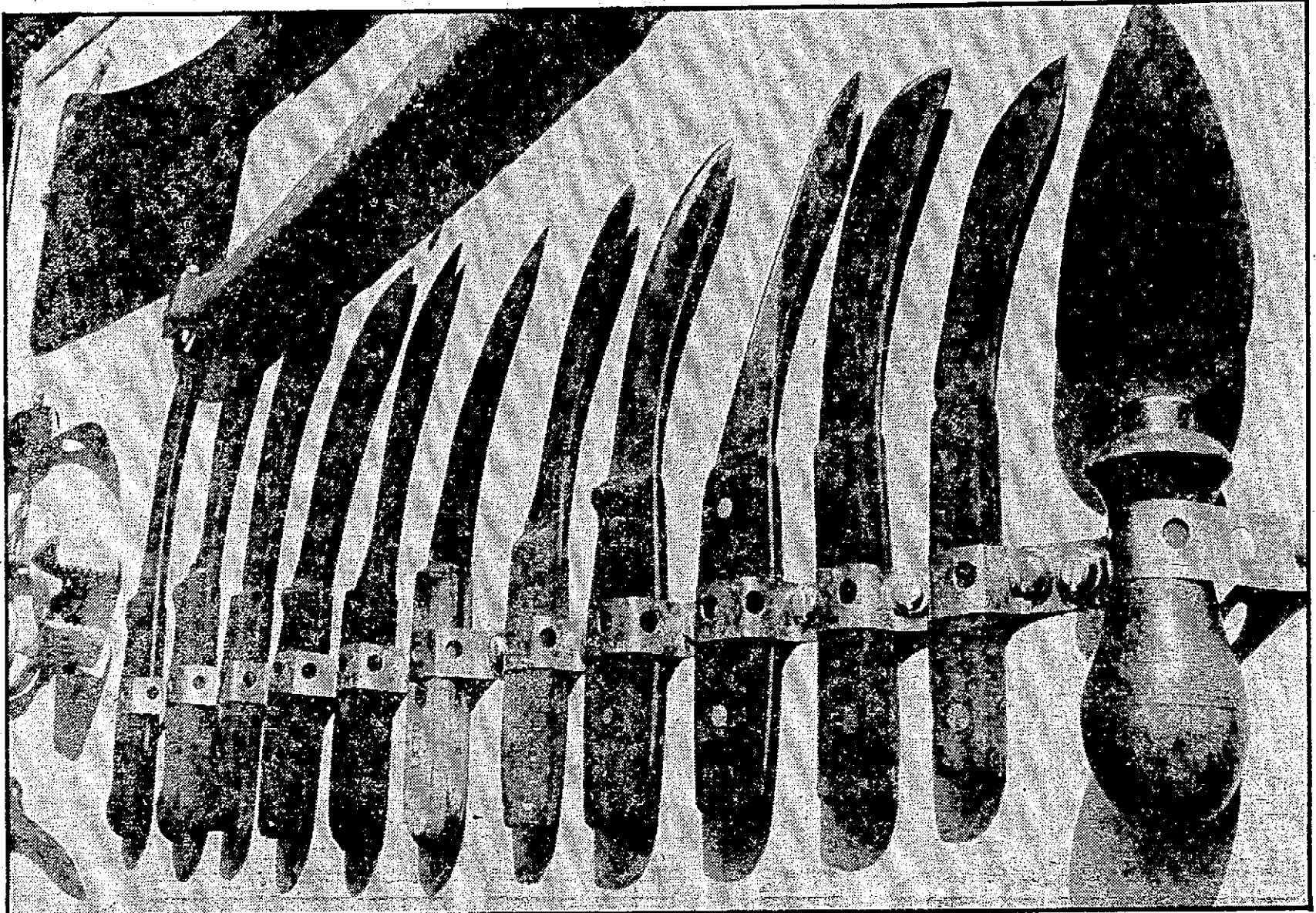
Prompted by the nostalgia for the old which began to emerge during centennial celebrations throughout the Midwest, Hahn began collecting old grinders, knives, cleavers, sausage stuffers and numerous other items as he "stumbled" onto them throughout Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota.

His collection, valued at several thousand dollars, includes items which he paid anywhere from \$10 to \$200 to obtain.

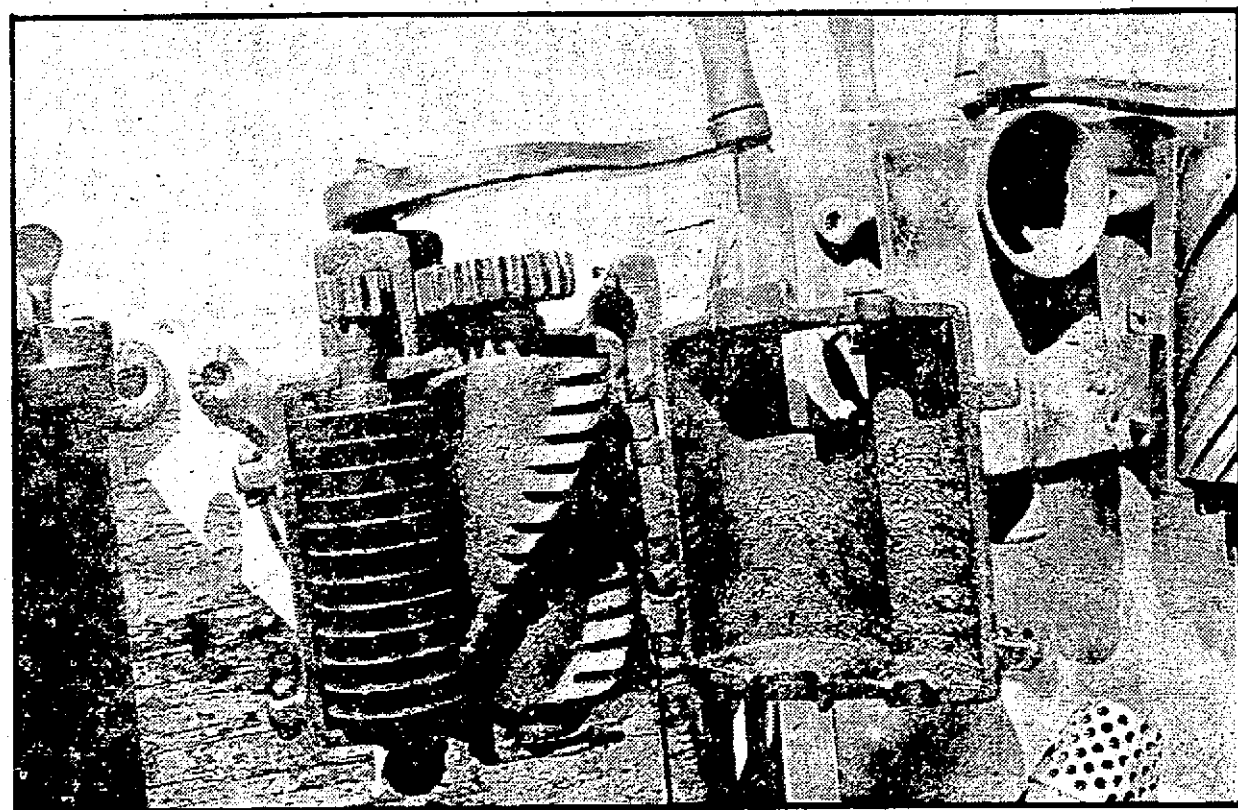
Hahn's prize item, and probably the oldest piece of equipment in his collection, is an 1800 walnut meat grinder with only the knives being made of metal.

His collection includes a progression of grinders from the early wood models through the metal models with various types of knives and cylinders which by the turn of the 20th Century closely resembled those utilized today.

A wide variety of sausage stuffers has also been accumulated by Hahn. These include a very simple homemade type in which two portions of a cattle horn were used with one end used to stuff ring bologna and the other for pork sausage.



Collection of knives and cleavers includes unusual skinning knife, far right.



Hand-turned meat grinder was used in early days.

Staff photos by Herald Dreimanis

Wrong way to open

By B. Jay Becker

You are the dealer. What would you bid with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠KJ5 ♥AKQ10 ♦AQ3 ♣AQ9
2. ♠Q ♥9632 ♦AKQ10 ♣AJ5
3. ♠AK4 ♥AKQ7 ♦8 ♣9742
4. ♠— ♥AKJ62 ♦AJ9653 ♣Q8

1. Three notrump. This indicates a balanced hand with 25 to 27 points and strength in all four suits — which is exactly what you have.

It would be wrong (though not a gross error) to open with two hearts. While this bid would also represent a powerful hand and be forcing to game, it simply would not reflect the 4-3-3-3 distribution and extraordinary high-card values. Most forcing two-bids have attractive distributional values, but only about 20 to 22 points in high cards. They are based far more on their trick-taking potential than their high-card values.

Furthermore, a two heart

Bridge

opening might result in making the weak hand declarer at notrump after the expected negative response of two notrump. This is usually very undesirable.

2. One heart. This is the right bid, even though the suit is headed by only the 9-4. It should be remembered that if partner has any three hearts the suit becomes playable as trumps. Furthermore, if the hearts are not bid now, the best trump suit might never be found. You're not expected to enjoy bidding such a horrible suit, but you try to do the best you can with what you're dealt.

3. One spade. It is usually best to open in the suit beneath the singleton in hands with 4-4-4-1 distribution, but here the clubs are ignored because they are far too emaciated. It is better to

show the two suits you "really have," and in doing so you naturally bid the higher-ranking one first.

It should be added, in all fairness, that those players who guarantee at least a five-card suit when they open one heart or one spade are forced to start the bidding with one club.

4. One diamond. Here the main effort should be devoted to identifying the 6-5 distribution. The best way to do so is to start with one diamond, planning to bid hearts next.

When you later show hearts, partner will assume you have four hearts and five diamonds, but you can correct this impression on the next round when you voluntarily rebid hearts. Partner will thus learn you have five hearts and, because you elected to open the bidding with one diamond, that you have even greater length in diamonds, probably six of them.

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Environment said key to child raising

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know the libraries are full of books on the subjects, but you seem about to put so much into a few words. What makes some kids good and some bad? In other words, is there a formula for raising good kids? Is it heredity or environment?

TRYING HARD

DEAR TRYING: That battle has been going on for a long time, but I'm inclined to be on the side of environment.

All kids need discipline. ("Discipline" does not mean punishment; it means "teaching.") Kids need to know how far they can go. And they don't really want everything they ask for.

Reward them when they're good, and deprive them of something they enjoy when they misbehave.

I don't believe in hitting a child. A little slap on the wrist (just enough to hurt his dignity) is all right. However, hitting a child hard enough to hurt him

physically may rid you of YOUR hostilities, but it will only teach the child that violence is the answer to all conflicts.

Don't ever tell a child he's "bad." If he misbehaves, tell him you do not like what he did; don't tell him you don't like HIM.

Give a child lots of love, and when he comes to you with a confession, don't be too hard on him.

DEAR ABBY: Another guy and I have shared an apartment

for three years. (I'll call him Bob.) We're both adults and don't depend on our parents for financial aid, but Bob is still afraid of his mother. Or maybe I should say he's afraid of hurting her feelings, so he lies to her.

She's very religious, and so was Bob until he left home, but he hardly ever goes to church anymore.

What should I say when Bob's mother calls here on Sunday morning and asks me if her son is home from church yet?

Sometimes he doesn't even come home to sleep on Saturday night, but I can't tell his mother that.

I wish Bob would tell his mother the truth and get it over with, but he can't seem to do it. In the meantime I have to lie for him. So what's the solution?

HATES TO LIE

DEAR HATES: You don't HAVE to lie. You're not obligated to give Bob's mother any information. When she phones, tell her her son is out

and you'll ask him to return her call when he returns.

DEAR ABBY: I am not a vain man, but I'm only 29 and I'm rapidly losing my hair. I suppose I could consider a hairpiece, but I'd rather keep what hair I have if it's at all possible.

I've heard that taking female hormones can prevent baldness in men. It makes sense to me because you never see any bald women.

Have you ever heard of men taking female hormones to prevent baldness? Can it be dangerous? If it's okay, will I need a prescription to get it?

GOING BALD

DEAR GOING: Baldness is hereditary. And my consultants tell me that if men start monkeying around with female hormones, they'll have to start making brassieres in men's sizes. And yes, you DO need a prescription for it, so the word from here is to forget it.

DEAR ABBY: Seems like many of your female readers are fascinated with silicone. What are they trying to prove?

I live in a city that thinks it needs to be bigger. They put up large, cheap buildings that make the city look bigger. But it's still the same old city — only its troubles are magnified.

In other words, bigger isn't necessarily better. A gentle, modest curve beneath a sweater remains alluring, and realness in personality and everything else is more appealing than affectations.

ADMIRING OBSERVER

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

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Cornhuskers' 'shootout game' arrives 20 days early

Offense

| NEBRASKA | | | | | | OKLA. STATE | | | | | |
|----------|--------------|-----|-----|------|-----|-------------|-------------|-----|--|--|--|
| No. | Name | Ht. | Wt. | Pos. | Wt. | Ht. | Name | No. | | | |
| 86 | Spaeth | 6-5 | 228 | TE | 225 | 6-4 | Blankenship | 83 | | | |
| 70 | Lingenfelter | 6-7 | 277 | LT | 255 | 6-5 | Perrilli | 82 | | | |
| 51 | Schmidt | 6-2 | 222 | LG | 240 | 6-1 | Ledford | 81 | | | |
| 52 | Davis | 6-3 | 232 | C | 250 | 6-2 | Goforth | 72 | | | |
| 63 | Jorgensen | 6-2 | 235 | RG | 229 | 6-4 | Baker | 66 | | | |
| 78 | Holins | 6-3 | 254 | RT | 329 | 6-9 | Hardaway | 73 | | | |
| 8 | Thomas | 5-8 | 162 | SE | 188 | 6-2 | Lisle | 84 | | | |
| 15 | Ferragamo | 6-3 | 208 | QB | 184 | 6-2 | Weatherbie | 15 | | | |
| 49 | Anthony | 6-3 | 208 | IB | 189 | 6-0 | Miller | 43 | | | |
| 45 | Donnell | 6-2 | 219 | FB | 193 | 5-11 | S. Taylor | 28 | | | |
| 81 | Shamblin | 6-3 | 190 | WB | 174 | 5-9 | R. Taylor | 40 | | | |

Defense

| NEBRASKA | | | | | | OKLA. STATE | | | | | |
|----------|-------------|------|-----|------|-----|-------------|---------|----|--|--|--|
| 80 | Phillips | 6-4 | 220 | LE | 211 | 6-3 | Butler | 59 | | | |
| 91 | Pruitt | 6-3 | 247 | LT | 238 | 6-4 | Dawson | 97 | | | |
| 66 | Pullen | 6-0 | 215 | MG | 237 | 6-3 | Allen | 89 | | | |
| 72 | Fultz | 6-5 | 275 | RT | 260 | 6-5 | Dokes | 91 | | | |
| 98 | Samuel | 6-3 | 211 | RE | 202 | 6-4 | Turner | 77 | | | |
| 61 | Pillen | 6-0 | 206 | LB | 223 | 6-1 | Weimer | 57 | | | |
| 59 | Wightman | 6-3 | 215 | LB | 205 | 6-4 | Corker | 45 | | | |
| 23 | Smith | 6-1 | 196 | Mon. | 189 | 5-11 | Coppola | 21 | | | |
| 34 | Butterfield | 5-10 | 182 | CB | 173 | 5-10 | Kirvan | 24 | | | |
| 31 | Harvey | 5-10 | 170 | CB | 188 | 6-3 | Lester | 19 | | | |
| 4 | Valasek | 5-10 | 166 | S | 185 | 6-4 | Irons | 3 | | | |

Kickoff — 1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium
Broadcasts — KLIN, KFOR, KFAB, WOW, KRNU-FM.

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Funny how things turn out.

These early days of November were suppose to be spent putting on storm windows, raking leaves, tossing an extra log on the fire while awaiting the arrival of two annual biggies — winter and the Nebraska Oklahoma football game.

Every good Nebraska fan knew Nov. 26 was to be the day. That was the afternoon their cherished Cornhuskers would send Oklahoma to its winter of discontent as Nebraska won (what seems like) Shootout No. 567 and marched triumphantly to the Orange Bowl as champions of the Big Eight.

But all that has changed. Thanks to one of the strangest seven-week periods in Big Eight history and to an upstart Oklahoma State team, things are turning out differently this time around.

Oklahoma State has already bankrupted one partner of what has been the Big Eight franchise for years when the Cowboys beat Oklahoma. The Pokes whipped their better-known cousins from Norman, 31-24.

This afternoon, Coach Jim Stanley's Cowboys will try to drive the final nail in the coffin, destroying Nebraska — the team which has shared partnership with Oklahoma in owning the Big Eight title longer than most folks can remember.

So, Nov. 26 has arrived 20 days early. The game will be today at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium when Nebraska and Oklahoma State clash in a battle between two of the three league leaders.

Each team has a loss to go with three wins, as does Colorado. Oklahoma State showed it's capable of some rather strange foot-

ball when it blew a fourth-quarter lead and the game to Colorado three weeks ago.

Not to be outdone, Nebraska joined the loser ranks two weeks ago against Missouri. You remember Mizou, it's the team that seems to take a week's vacation every other Saturday. It was on the job two weeks ago in Lincoln, shocking the Huskers, 34-24.

Couple those strange happenings with a dozen or so other Big Eight games and you have three teams tied for the lead and six clubs still owning a shot at the title. During any normal season, the Big Eight would have six teams burnt out by now, leaving Nebraska and Oklahoma to shoot it out around Thanksgiving.

This is anything but a normal year, thanks to league members Iowa State, Missouri, Colorado and, of course, Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys will wheel a veteran group into Memorial Stadium. Nineteen starters return from a team which scared Nebraska a season ago in Stillwater before losing 20-20.

OSBU boasts one of the nation's premier running backs in Terry Miller. The Colorado Springs junior, who has won successive Big Eight back-of-the-week awards and seems destined for all-everything honors, rambled for 228 yards last Saturday against Missouri.

The 6-0, 190-pound Miller operates out of Oklahoma State's new, veer-T offensive formation. Gone is last year's OSU wishbone and I-formation sets which were good enough to allow Miller to score three touchdowns against the Huskers.

Oklahoma State's defense is led by mean and mobile Phillip Dokes. A 6-5, 260-pound tackle, Dokes keys the Pokes defenders who are third in the conference in total defense, allowing 295.3 yards a contest.

The Cowboy pass defense, which tops the conference, will be

severely tested by Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo. Ferragamo has thrown for 1,381 yards and 14 touchdowns to pace the Big Eight quarterbacks.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, who will be seeking his 35th win since taking over for Bob Devaney, expects to field a healthy squad. I-back Dave Gillespie is the only questionable performer, although I-back Monte Anthony is smarting from a tender shoulder.

"I'll be there," Anthony said of the ultra-important game. "A lot of players have passed through this school lately without going to the Orange Bowl, I don't plan to be among that group."

A win over the Pokes is a must if the Huskers intend to be lying on the Florida beaches in late December.

"When you think of Oklahoma State you think of one of the hardest hitting teams in the country," Anthony said. "There might be one or two big plays that decide the game, but I think there will be a lot of vicious hitting inside the 10-yardline."

If past history is an indicator, the 86th consecutive sellout crowd of more than 86,000 at Memorial Stadium will view an ally fight with Nebraska escaping with a narrow victory.

The last three contests have been cardiac arrest jobs as Nebraska has built a 13-2-1 record against the Cowboys. The last Nebraska loss was in 1961, although Oklahoma State tied the Huskers, 17-17 in 1973.

How important is the game?

Stanley says it's the most important game in his four years at Oklahoma State. Osborne won't go that far. But both coaches know the winner will be in the drivers seat with the road headed to the Orange Bowl.

Oklahoma State in the Orange Bowl? Funny how things turn out.

LSE earns final berth with victory over GI

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Grand Island — Lincoln Southeast's oft-maligned secondary intercepted four passes here Friday night to lead the third-rated Knights past top-ranked Grand Island, 14-0, in the state Class A playoffs.

The performance may have been the result of a special meeting called Thursday by Southeast head coach Frank Solich.

"Our whole secondary got together and reviewed our assignments," offered cornerback Mark Lanik. "This is by far the best game we played as a unit. We all worked together and got the job done."

Lanik intercepted one of the passes by Grand Island quarterback Paul Trieschman, who completed only six of 24 tosses. Safety Knox Jones intercepted two passes and Don Jones, substituting at cornerback for Lanik, came up with the other interception.

"Southeast had a much better pass defense than I thought they could play," Grand Island coach Ken Fisher said after his Islanders were knocked out of the state playoffs the second straight year by a Lincoln team.

"Our secondary has been suspect all year long and we've been aware of it," Solich said. "They couldn't have played much better. That's the best game Knox has had. Hager (Gary) didn't get an interception but he had a lot of key deflections. And Tim McCulloch — he just did an excellent job of one-on-one coverage."

Despite Southeast's secondary performance, Fisher thought Grand Island "should have had them out of there in the first half. We had all kinds of opportunities, but they came up with the big play. We were hoping to jump on them and take them out of their game plan."

It was remarkable Southeast went into the lockerroom at halftime with a scoreless tie. Grand Island originated 44 offensive plays in the first half while Southeast managed only 18.

The Islanders held a commanding 14-3 edge in first downs and a 167-62 bulge in total offensive yards. Southeast made the necessary half-time adjustments to take control in the third quarter.

Lanik started the Knights on the move with a 30-yard punt return in which he eluded four tacklers. The 5-9, 160-pound senior also caught a 14-yard touchdown pass in Southeast's 52-yard

scoring drive and produced a key block when quarterback Ed Davis was forced to scramble out of a screen pass on a fourth-down situation.

Davis broke the scoring drought with a one-yard sneak with 13 seconds left in the third quarter.

Southeast scored four minutes later, driving 62 yards in six plays after Mitch Mullins recovered a Kirk Schmidt fumble, one of nine Grand Island fumbles in the game. The Islanders lost three for a total of seven turnovers.

Larry Gilliland, the game's leading rusher with 118 yards on 21 carries, scored the Knights' second touchdown with 8:05 remaining in the fourth quarter on a 23-yard run around right end.

Gilliland took a pitch-out from Davis, fumbled the ball a couple of yards in front of him, picked it up on one bounce without breaking stride and raced into the right corner of the end-zone.

"There were a lot of strange bounces out there tonight," and we were just fortunate to get our share," Solich said. "We were very lucky to come in at halftime at 0-0. Grand Island couldn't make the game lopsided in the first half if we hadn't come up with three interceptions."

Another key to the Knights' seventh victory against one loss and two ties was the kicking game, a constant Solich worry.

Grand Island's Don Dennhardt, who had returned four punts and one kickoff for touchdowns this season, was held completely in check. Davis averaged 42.5 yards on five punts and Grand Island finished with a minus four return yards.

"We worked hard all week on our kicking game," Solich said. "Davis did a good job of hanging the ball in the air and kicking it out of bounds, so Dennhardt didn't get much of a chance."

Fisher told his players after the game not to get down on themselves. "We got beat by a good football team," he said. "Southeast will show up well in the championship game, you can count on that."

Fisher said Southeast's use of a double tight end formation throughout most of the game "took us out of a lot of our defenses. Frank Solich really did his homework."

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Grand Island's Don Dennhardt is stopped by Southeast's Ross Loudanback.

Staff photo by Web Ray

Prep stops Northwest, 21-7

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

Omaha — Creighton Prep football coach Tom Jaworski professed that he really didn't really care which team made the Class A state football playoff finals, as long as his Junior Jays would provide the opposition.

That even seemed like a bit much to hope for as Prep stopped Omaha Northwest in Friday night's semifinal at UNO Field just eight days after the Huskies had whipped Prep 23-6 to earn their playoff berth.

But as Jaworski put it before the game, and senior wingback Lou Finocchiaro echoed after the finish, Prep was ready — ready to the tune of 21-7 and a complete turnaround of last week.

Prep got the break early when Tim Durham bobbled Pat LeClair's first punt of the game after the Huskies had shut the Jays down on three offensive plays.

But Finocchiaro recovered on the 25-yard-line and it took just three plays for John Sempek to find him wide open in the end zone for the first score with 10:09 remaining in the first quarter.

The point after try by LeClair was blocked, but Prep had taken advantage of the turnover, instead of

not being able to push it across like a similar situation last week.

On Prep's next series, another punting situation was forced, but the ball bounded between LeClair's legs to the 19-yard-line where Northwest took over with excellent field position but failed to score when Craig Huston was intercepted in the end zone by Doug Spellman.

Taking the ball on the 23-yard-line early in the second quarter, Prep drove 77 yards in 11 plays with Thurman Cotton scoring the first of two one-yard touchdowns to give Prep a 12-7 lead with 9:45 left in the half. Finocchiaro caught the two-point conversion from Sempek to make it 14-0.

Northwest fought back and scored on a one-yard by Paul Tully that was set up by a 32-yard scramble by Huston to Prep's five-yard-line.

Neither team was able to mount an offensive in the second half until Tata Machado intercepted a Huston pass at the Northwest 34-yard-line and returned it to the 21.

Cotton carried the ball six straight times until he punched it in with 3:19 remaining in the game.

Prep will now meet Lincoln Southeast, 14-0 winners over Grand Island, in a Friday game at Seacrest Field

in Lincoln.

Jaworski will be prepared for the final, the first for either team.

"We sent four guys out to scout at Grand Island," he said. "Two to watch each team. We really didn't care who won the game, we just wanted to be there. That was our main goal."

"Tonight's game was a compliment to our football team," he added. "We played a great football team tonight. They wouldn't have been here if they weren't." "We were just ready tonight," said Finocchiaro, who caught three passes for 49 yards and one touchdown. "We had the best week of practice this week that we've had all year."

That may have had something to do with the new life pumped into Prep after apparently being knocked out of the playoffs, but getting back in on two major upsets.

"We just plain did everything better tonight," Jaworski said. "Now, we're just looking forward to next week's game with Southeast."

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Classy Centennial routs West Point

By Dave Sittler

Staff Sports Writer

Waco — Utica Centennial demonstrated here Friday night what can happen when you acquire a little class.

Benefiting from experience gained by playing and whipping eight Class B teams during their nine-game regular season, the Broncos rolled over West Point 33-7 in semifinal Class C-1 playoff action.

"I think our Class B competition showed tonight," Centennial coach Rod Voss said of his team which ended the game rated No. 1 in the Sunday Journal and Star with its 9-0 record.

"West Point has a fine team, but certainly not as quick as what we've been used to seeing with the Class B teams."

The victory atoned for a 30-0 pasting the Broncos suffered last year in first round playoff competition against eventual Class C-1 champion Plainview.

"I thought we played a super football game tonight," Voss said of his club's classy effort. "Outside of a couple penalties I can't think of much we did wrong."

Centennial, who lived on its defensive reputation all season, also came with a

sterling offensive effort against the out-manned Cadets.

With halfback Barry Leif putting on a dazzling offensive show with his nifty running, the Centennial defense came up with its usual stingy effort. The Broncos allowed West Point only 161 yards total offense while forcing Cadet quarterback Rusty Adams to throw six interceptions.

"We had only seven interceptions all year," West Point coach Reggie Smith said. "But Centennial is a fine football team. Our depth is not all that great and it hurt tonight."

Forced to play the same eleven men both ways against the rangy and talented Broncos, West Point finally wore down under Centennial's strong running attack which ground out 255 yards.

Leif did most of the damage as he carried the ball 32 times for 156 yards and three of his team's five touchdowns on runs of one, three and one yards.

"That's the best game he's ever had for us," Voss said of his talented junior who rushed for 602 yards during the regular season.

Centennial jumped to a quick lead and appeared ready to dominate as the Broncos drove 67 yards after the opening

kickoff to take a 6-0 lead on Leif's one yard plunge.

West Point battled back and appeared set to make a contest of it when spunky running back Steve Smidt got the Cadets offense untracked in the second quarter.

Smidt, who does everything from the kicking chores to the running duties for the Cadets, carried the ball six out of eight times during the West Point scoring drive which was set up by a Centennial fumble.

Quarterback Adams got the final three yards on West Point's drive and Smidt's extra point gave the Cadets their only lead of the night at 7-6 with 5:58 left in the second quarter.

But a fumble by Adams which Centennial's Tim Gierhan recovered on the West Point 32 yard line with 1:36 left in the second quarter proved to be the contest's turning point.

After a dump pass out of a variation of the shotgun offense from quarterback Doug Gloystein to Leif picked up 20 yards, Leif scored on a six yard scamper to push the Broncos ahead 12-7 with 49 seconds left in the half.

"That touchdown was a big turning point for us," Voss said. "It allowed us to

open up our offense a bit more and let us do some things you can't do unless you have the lead."

With Centennial pirating three of Adams' passes in the third quarter Centennial blew the contest wide open with two quick touchdowns.

Centennial advances to the state championship contest against Tekamah-Herman, a 28-0 victor over Bridgeport in the other C-1 semifinal.

West Point, which finished its season with an 8-2 record, suffered its only other defeat of the season to Tekamah-Herman early in September. West Point coach Smith predicted Tekamah-Herman would win the C-1 championship game scheduled here next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"I have to stick with a member of our Husker Conference," Smith said. "They have three backs who can run and a quarterback who can do it all."

Naturally, Voss disagreed with that observation.

"I sort of liked the way Utica Centennial looked tonight," Voss said.

And pretty classy the Centennial coach could have added.

Statistics, page 12

Harris sets national mark

By Ryly Jane Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

Barb Harris has a clock in her head with split-second accuracy. The Lincoln High School junior swimmer left the NU Sports Center swimming pool after swimming the 100-yard freestyle and said she knew she had at least a :52.0.

Harris, who set a state record in the 200-yard freestyle and was named the outstanding swimmer of the 1976 Nebraska girls high school swimming and diving championships, had just set a national high school record in the event with a time of :51.914.

Just four state records were set Friday night including Harris'. The Omaha Westside 200-yard medley relay team was clocked in 1:54.660 and Tenley Fisher of Omaha Burke set a state mark in the 100-yard backstroke with a :59.997 time. Harris' time of 1:53.242 bettered her own record set yesterday.

Westside easily outdistanced the rest of the schools in the team scoring with 297 points. Lincoln East, which qualified swimmers in eight of the 11 events, finished second with 149 and Southeast was third with 125. Bellevue, Fremont and Grand Island battled for fourth, with Bellevue finishing with 119, Fremont had 111 and Grand Island had 109.

"My goal was a national record," Harris said. "I know what time I have while I'm in the pool. It's something I've developed, and I knew my time was down there."

Harris, whose name is in the state meet record books in four events said she plans to take two weeks away from swimming. "The high school season is different than AAU," she said. "I work out differently and not quite as hard during high school because I like the team atmosphere."

The second consecutive team title was never in doubt for Westside, which qualified 28 swimmers in individual events and two relays.

"We had some personal disappointments," said Westside coach Cal Bentz. "Some of the girls didn't swim as well as they wanted to. But this goal thing is give and take. You have to learn not to make it too absolute and not set goals too high."

"We also had some girls swim very well. Theresa (Hazuka) won the 100 breaststroke, the individual medley and was on the winning medley relay team. And she's just a sophomore."

Westside won six of 11 events, including both relays. Hazuka led a 1-2 finish in the individual medley, followed by Judy Morrison, who also finished third in the 500-yard freestyle. Teri

Sneckenberg won the 500 freestyle and was second behind Harris in the 200 freestyle.

The Westside team won't be hurt by graduation, as just two of the Omaha school's swimmers are seniors. But East is confident in the regard, also, as coach Denny Vokolek pointed out.

"We lose two divers and one swimmer," Vokolek said. "They're young and I don't really know what's coming up, except I assume with the age-group program here that the swimmers coming up will be good."

But the swimmers East loses are Karin Olson and Debbie Bale, who placed second and third in the state meet behind Westside's Carol Berger.

Southeast coach Steve Nootz pointed out that it was East's diving that really helped them move past LSE.

"East had more people in the top six," Nootz said. "And that's where you get the most points. Most of our qualifiers were in the second six. But this is our best finish ever, so I'm really proud of the team."

| Team Scoring | |
|-------------------|-----|
| O. Westside..... | 297 |
| Lincoln East..... | 149 |
| Southeast..... | 125 |
| Bellevue..... | 119 |
| Fremont..... | 111 |
| Grand Island..... | 109 |
| O. Burke..... | 77 |
| Lincoln High..... | 75 |
| Millard..... | 75 |
| Northeast..... | 23 |

| Individual Results | |
|---|--|
| 200 medley relay — O. Westside (Hartford, Hazuka, Berkshire, Drake), 1:54.660 (record); 2. East, 1:58.135; 3. LSE, 1:58.474; 4. Grand Island, 1:58.584; 5. Bellevue, 1:59.481; 6. Fremont, 2:04.751. | |
| 100 freestyle — 1. Barb Harris, LHS, 1:53.242 (record); 2. Teri Sneckenberg, O. Westside, 1:56.344; 3. Marianne Mack, O. Westside, 2:01.115; 4. Lynette Lange, O. Burke, 2:04.701; 5. Denise Homa, Fremont, 2:05.585; 6. Kay Stromer, East, 2:08.797. | |
| 200 individual medley — 1. Theresa Hazuka, O. Westside, 2:14.707; 2. Judy Morrison, O. Westside, 2:18.581; 3. Ann Rinne, LSE, 2:20.989; 4. Anne Wilson, East, 2:21.475; 5. Joan Neale, LSE, 2:22.789; 6. Mo Leigh, Bellevue, 2:26.085. | |
| 50 freestyle — 1. Jana Frymire, Grand Island, 24.892; 2. Tenley Fisher, O. Burke, 25.024; 3. Teri Sneckenberg, O. Westside, 25.043; 4. Sylvia Damora, Fremont, 25.711; 5. Annette Wetzel, Grand Island, 25.945; 6. Nancy Bader, O. Burke, 26.652. | |
| 100 breaststroke — 1. Theresa Hazuka, O. Westside, 2:14.707; 2. Judy Morrison, O. Westside, 2:18.581; 3. Ann Rinne, LSE, 2:20.989; 4. Anne Wilson, East, 2:21.475; 5. Joan Neale, LSE, 2:22.789; 6. Mo Leigh, Bellevue, 2:26.085. | |
| 400 freestyle relay — 1. O. Westside (Mack, Seman, Sneckenberg, Morrison), 3:46.227; 2. Fremont, 3:51.892; 3. O. Burke, 3:56.295; 4. LSE, 3:57.654; 5. LHS, 3:58.935; 6. East, 4:05.354. | |



Lincoln High's Barb Harris relaxes after competing in state swim meet.

Manning powers Alliance SA

By Jim Cunningham
Staff Sports Writer

Wahoo — Tom Manning slashed and bolted for 208 yards and three touchdowns here Friday night to boost Alliance St. Agnes to a 20-7 win over Cedar Bluffs in a Class D football playoff game.

The victory was the tenth straight without a loss for St. Agnes and moved the Crusaders to the Class D finals against Wobach, which stopped Falls City Sacred Heart, 21-20 Friday night.

Manning, a 6-0, 178-pound junior, was the workhorse on scoring drives of 94, 89 and 94 yards for the western Nebraska team.

Cedar Bluffs, entering with the game with a 7-2 record, drove 70 yards with its wishbone attack on the game's opening series and took a 7-0 lead. That was about all the Wildcats could muster, however, as St. Agnes made some defensive changes which effectively stopped the wishbone the

rest of the game.

While Manning was the obvious offensive standout, he also combined for what may have been the game's biggest defensive play.

With St. Agnes leading 14-7 midway through the third quarter, Cedar Bluffs benefited from a short punt to gain position on the St. Agnes' 42-yard line. On the first play, the Wildcats' Randy Crist broke outside and raced 36 yards before St. Agnes' Tim Moran angled in for the tackle and stripped the ball loose.

Manning recovered at the six-yard-line. From that point, the Crusaders drove for a touchdown in 11 plays with Manning gaining 24, 36, and 19 yards on carries along the way.

While Cedar Bluffs opened the scoring, St. Agnes retaliated with two second-quarter touchdowns. The first came at the end of a 94-yard march, all on the ground. Manning gained 60 yards of the total before

scoring from three yards out.

St. Agnes scored again just before half-time covering 89 yards. The big play was a 41-yard pass from Paul McCune to Larry Powell with 35 seconds before intermission.

It carried to the Cedar Bluffs' 15-yard-line from where it took Manning two carries to score.

St. Agnes coach Tom Greenlee noted that his team's defensive play improved after some halftime adjustments.

"We changed our defensive to put our end on the pitchman," Greenlee said. "We also put a different defense on the quarter-back."

St. Agnes, an undefeated team which did not make the playoffs last year, will now have a chance at a state football championship.

Statistics, page 12

Zark eyes MU passing record

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — This may be the week that Steve Pisarkiewicz becomes the all-time leading passer in the history of the University of Missouri.

For three weeks the injury-nagged senior, the leading passer in the Big Eight last season, has been just two years away from Paul Christman's standard of 3,056 yards.

Coach Al Onofrio has refused to say whether Pisarkiewicz or Pete Woods will start against Colorado. But if Pisarkiewicz breaks the record, it will be witnessed by an expected 64,500 fans gathered to watch the Buffs fight to retain a share of the Big

Eight Conference lead and Missouri, one notch back at 2-2, fight for a piece of the title and a post-season invitation.

"Missouri may be one of the most explosive teams in the nation," says Colorado coach Bill Mallory. "I don't know when I've seen a more balanced offense, no matter who is their quarterback. Both are fine players."

Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. EST.

Curtis Brown, the Tigers leading rusher, is also expected to be off the injured list and will probably see plenty of action.

"Colorado is a team that has progressed constantly through the season, and has

developed a lot of momentum right now, that's Colorado," says Missouri coach Al Onofrio.

"Their passing attack has really made great strides, to complement the running of Tony Reed and Jim Kelleher."

"Defensively, Colorado is always very physical. They may not be so big this year, but they're still very impressive."

Colorado, 6-2 overall, is led by Reed, an unpublishing swiftly whose 104.5 game average is second in the conference. Quarterback Jeff Knappe, who enjoyed his finest game ever Saturday in the Buffs' victory over Oklahoma, has passed for 663 yards.

Hampton outlasts Decatur, 30-20

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Hampton — You could have given Hampton coach Jim Connick a multiple choice quiz here Friday afternoon after his second-rated Hawks outlasted Decatur, 30-20, in the eight-man state high school playoffs.

The question might have been: What was the most important part of today's victory — (a) scouting reports; (b) superstition; (c) Brian Hahn; (d) Brad Regier; or (e) Gary Troester?

Connick, being a diplomat as well as a coach, most likely would have answered, "all of the above."

He's sold on his school's extensive practice of scouting, financed by a \$1,200 athletic club fund specifically for that purpose.

Hampton's coaching staff scouted two games at Decatur before it even knew the Hawks would qualify for the playoffs. Decatur coaches saw Hampton for the first time here Friday.

Connick is also convinced that superstition may have turned the tide for his Hawks late in the first quarter after Decatur had scored touchdowns on its first two possessions of the game.

"We got new coaching outfits for this year, but they didn't get here in time for the first game," he explained.

"I wasn't about to change as long as we were winning," Connick said. "I've taken a lot of flack for wearing these old, washed-

out, baggy-butt blue jeans. But I'm wearing them at least through next week."

There was only one problem, though. As a superstitious custom, Connick rolls a slight cuff in the jeans, so they hang higher over his cowboy boots. Friday, he forgot to do that.

"Toward the end of the first quarter, I heard my wife (Kathy) yell down from the stands. She told me to cuff the jeans. I leaned down, cuffed them and Decatur didn't score again until the last three minutes. It must have made a difference," Connick said, smiling.

He knew better. Good athletes are more important than superstitious coaches. That's where Hahn, Reiger and Troester come in.

Hahn, a junior running back who entered the game with 194 points and 1,454 yards rushing, lived up to his reputation. He rushed for a game-leading 121 yards on 25 carries and scored two touchdowns.

The first came on a 23-yard gallop with 2:12 left in the first quarter to give the Hawks a 16-14 lead. Hahn also ran eight yards for a touchdown less than five minutes later to provide a more comfortable 24-14 cushion.

Regier, who finished second in the Class D 100-yard dash last spring at :10.2, caught a 34-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mark Klute on Hampton's second play from scrimmage after the Hawks had fallen behind 6-0.

Regier finished with 66 yards on three catches and also snagged a conversion pass

from Klute in the second quarter.

Troester, an all-Crossroads Conference offensive and defensive guard for two straight years, was an equally crucial part of Hampton's success.

"I'm nominating Gary Troester for all-state," Connick said. "He and Regier are the two best stickers we have on our team."

"We made the right defensive adjustments in the second half to shut Hampton down," Decatur coach Joel Eskelsen said. "But the damage had already been done. Hampton has a good ball club. I can't see anyone beating them. I just wish our Sean Dunning had the speed that Hahn has."

Dunning rushed for 94 yards and scored a touchdown, but he had to carry the ball 15 times in each half to reach those totals.

"I think scouting really made a difference, especially on that touchdown pass to Regier," Connick noted. "By not scouting us, Decatur did not know how fast Regier is. Their safety played him as close as anyone has all year and we were able to burn him right off the bat."

Connick didn't waste time discussing Friday's victory. Shortly after the game, he loaded his assistant coaches in his station wagon and headed for Eustis to scout Friday night's Wheatland-Eustis state playoff matchup.

Statistics, page 12

Kings stop Pacers, 112-103

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Defensive-minded guard Brian Taylor hit a pair of quick baskets late in the third quarter to break a 70-70 tie and send the Kansas City Kings to a 112-103 victory Friday night over the Indiana Pacers.

The Kings, who have won five of their last six games, were led by Taylor's 21 points and Bill Robinson with 17. Sam

Lacey added 12 points and had nine rebounds.

Freddie Lewis led Indiana with 29 points and Billy Knight had 18 as the Kings broke a tie with Indiana to claim sole possession of second place in the NBA Midwest.

The score was tied six times and lead changed twice in the first nine minutes of

the third quarter before Taylor hit a jump shot from the top of the key with 3:14 left in the period and then ran the lane for a layup at 2:38 to put Kansas City ahead 74-70.

The Kings expanded the lead to 10 points before Indiana cut to 98-93 with 4:47 to play. Kansas City then ran off eight straight points, four of them by Taylor.

Movie meeting

The Nebraska and Oklahoma State football teams met prior to their Saturday showdown battle for the Big Eight lead in Memorial Stadium.

They met at the movies.

Both teams went to the Stuart Theatre Friday night to see the early showing of "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday."

"We put Oklahoma State up in the balcony and had the Nebraska team on the main floor," theatre manager Al Schuler reported.

"This is the second time for this situation to arise," he added.

"In 1972, we had both Oklahoma and Nebraska at the same time. That year the movie had a very appropriate title — 'Bad Company.'"

In case you're superstitious, the next day Oklahoma came from behind to claim a 17-14 victory.

"But that time we had one squad on the east side of the theatre and the other on the west," Schuler says. "The change in the seating arrangement should satisfy the superstitious."

"This is the second time for this situation to arise," he added.

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Seattle, Toronto select youths in baseball's expansion draft

New York (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners and Toronto Blue Jays are looking to build for the future and went heavily for youthful, but unproven, pitchers instead of shop-worn veterans Friday in major league baseball's first expansion draft in eight years.

Ruppert Jones, a 21-year-old outfielder from Kansas City's organization, was the first player selected by Seattle and Bob Bailor, a 25-year-old shortstop from Baltimore, was the No. 1 pick of Toronto.

But after that, the two new American League teams turned their attention toward pitchers. The Blue Jays selected 16 pitchers in the five allotted rounds, including five who have not reached their 22nd birthday, while the Mariners went for 18 hurlers, eight of whom are 24 or younger.

Each team was allowed to select 30 players—five from each of the 12 existing franchises—and youth was the underlying factor in the choices at most of the other positions also. The Mariners and the Blue Jays each selected only four players 30 or older.

The average age of the 60 players selected was 24.1 years. The draft took 7½ hours to complete.

While going for youngsters, the two clubs also received a bundle of inexperience. Toronto, for example, picked pitchers Ted Garvin from Minnesota, Jim Clancy from Texas and Claude Edge from Milwaukee in the first round. Only Garvin pitched as high as Triple AAA level last year.

Clancy and Edge are only 20 while Garvin is 21. But Blue Jays' Manager Roy Hartsfield felt their

selection was worth a gamble.

"Right now we've got some outfielders who can really go and get the ball and I have to be excited about the pitchers," said Hartsfield. "We've managed to stay with youth and that's the way we wanted it."

"We rated Clancy as the best young right-hander available from a standpoint of having an excellent arm. We'll be able to build with him."

There were very few "name" players selected. The Blue Jays grabbed the two most familiar names, choosing 36-year-old designated hitter Rico Carty from Cleveland's roster in the first round and 30-year-old righthander Al Fitzmorris from Kansas City in round two. Carty, a lifetime .300 hitter, was the American League's top designated hitter last year with a .310 average and Fitzmorris won 15

games for the Western Division champion Royals.

Other familiar veterans chosen were outfielder Steve Braun of Minnesota (by Seattle), outfielder Leroy Stanton of California (Toronto), pitcher Grant Jackson of New York (Seattle), pitcher Bill Singer from Minnesota (Toronto) and outfielder Dan Meyer of Detroit (Seattle).

Surprisingly, there were only two catchers selected. Seattle went for Bob Stinson of Kansas City as its No. 1 choice on the third round and Toronto picked up 24-year-old Ernest Whitt from Boston, also on the third round.

Seattle Mariners: Ruppert Jones, 21, Kansas City; Gary Woodcock, 20, California; Bill Laxton, 20, Detroit; Dick Pole, 20, Boston.

Toronto Blue Jays: Bob Bailor, 25, Baltimore; Sam Ewing, 20, Minnesota; Jim Clancy, 20, Texas.

Seattle Mariners: Stan Thomas, 20, Cleveland; Rico Carty, 20, New York; Rick Jones, 20, Boston; Glenn Abbott, 20, Oakland; Bob Wilson, 20, Kansas City; Carlos Lopez, 20, California; Dave Pagan, 20, Baltimore; Pete Thomas, 20, Chicago; Tom McMillan, 20, Cleveland; Pete Broberg, 20, Milwaukee; Steve Braun, 20, Minnesota; Leroy Stanton, 20, California; Robert Gassos, 20, Baltimore; Steven Burck, 20, Boston; Joe Lita, 20, Cleveland; Al Griffin, 20, Oakland; Bill Laxton, 20, Detroit; John Cruz, 20, California; Steve Barr, 20, Boston; Louis Delgado, 20, Texas; Tommy Smith, 20, Cleveland; Joe Gerardo, 20, Milwaukee.

Toronto Blue Jays: Stan Thomas, 20, Cleveland; Rico Carty, 20, New York; Rick Jones, 20, Boston; Glenn Abbott, 20, Oakland; Bob Wilson, 20, Kansas City; Carlos Lopez, 20, California; Dave Pagan, 20, Baltimore; Pete Thomas, 20, Chicago; Tom McMillan, 20, Cleveland; Pete Broberg, 20, Milwaukee; Steve Braun, 20, Minnesota; Leroy Stanton, 20, California; Robert Gassos, 20, Baltimore; Steven Burck, 20, Boston; Joe Lita, 20, Cleveland; Al Griffin, 20, Oakland; Bill Laxton, 20, Detroit; John Cruz, 20, California; Steve Barr, 20, Boston; Louis Delgado, 20, Texas; Tommy Smith, 20, Cleveland; Joe Gerardo, 20, Milwaukee.

Passing, defense propel Alma's 21-0 win Bell to play Saturday

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

Alma — An unexpected passing attack and a solid defense helped boost Alma to a 21-0 win over Tobias Meridian in the class C-2 State semifinal football playoffs Friday afternoon at Peterson Field before 2,300 fans.

Both teams came into the game undefeated with the best Cardinals rated a slight underdog. But that was without knowing about the Alma passing game.

Cardinal quarterback Don Ehrke, a senior transfer from Stamford, broke the state C-2 playoff records with three scoring passes, two to end Kent Shaffer and one to highly regarded halfback Dave McCue.

"We've only completed 26 games all year, but eight of those completions were for touchdowns," said Alma coach Dale Harsin. "We haven't used the pass for much besides the big play this year and they worked well today."

But the Cardinal defense also came up with the big plays allowing Meridian across the 50-yard line only once and holding the third-ranked Mustangs to seven first downs.

The only time the Mustangs held the ball in Cardinal territory came after Robert Durlinger recovered an Alma fumble on the Meridian 45-yard line. Fullback Gary McNitt then ran 30 yards to the Cardinal 25. But on the next play, Darren Harsin recovered a Mustang fumble to halt the threat.

The Cardinals took the opening kickoff 65 yards to take a 6-0 lead on a 13-yard scoring pass from Eteketto Shaffer. Then following a Meridian drive that stalled on the eight-yard line and a punt to the Alma 40-yardline, the Cardinals drove in for another score early in the second quarter, this time a 21-yard pass from Ehrke to McCue.

"Our scoring first seemed to take a lot of steam out of Meridian, but I figured they would still bounce back," said coach Harsin. "But when we scored a second time I figured we didn't have to worry that much."

Chris Middagh picked off a Greg Niederkeim pass late in the third quarter and returned the ball to the Mustang 35-yard line to set up the final score. Five plays later, Ehrke hit Shaffer on a 14-yard pass to set a playoff passing record.

"I expected a much tougher game, but this kind of thing happens in the playoffs," said Harsin. "I know

we've had to knock heads with our conference all season, but we didn't know much about Meridian except they had been rated ahead of us all season."

"When I heard they had some 220-pound tackles I figured they'd knock our heads off, but instead it seemed as though they were waiting for us to do the hitting," Harsin said.

"We really got smoked," said Meridian coach Don Weeks. "Today's weather reminded me of a track meet and that's just what this game turned out to be. We weren't expecting their pass at all."

"We didn't get the time to pass because they were shooting their linebackers in and we didn't adjust," said Weeks. "We also didn't have much of a running game in order to keep their defense honest."

McCue, playing without running mate Jay Anderson, who had sprained an ankle Thursday night after practice, gained 109 yards on 18 carries and completed a pass for nine yards. Ehrke connected on four of eight passes for 51 yards.

Alma, now 10-0, will travel to St. Edward next Friday for the class C-2 state championship. Meridian closed the season 9-1.

Statistics, page 12

United Press International

Time is running out on Ricky Bell's bid to outshine Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett in the 1976 Heisman Trophy race.

Although leading Dorsett in rushing and posting credentials as the nation's top all-purpose runner, Bell has lost some of his timing and rhythm in recent games because of ankle and hip injuries.

The Southern California star isn't sure how much playing time he can log in Saturday's game against Stanford, but every minute spent on the bench could mean a lost vote in the Heisman balloting.

"Ricky will play against Stanford," says Trojan Coach John Robinson, "but his injuries make his full-time status questionable. Our big concern was that he missed two full weeks of practice and he lost some of his edge."

The two schools split their last six meetings, but fourth-ranked USC, tied with No. 3 UCLA for the PAC-8 lead at 4-0, has a tremendous defensive edge, allowing a total of 33 points in the Trojans'

last six games, southern Cal has been unstoppable since an opening season loss to Missouri.

Top-ranked Michigan, a possible Rose Bowl opponent for USC, is 8-0 and a heavy favorite to make Purdue its next victim.

Prior to the start of the season, Wolverines Coach Bo Schemmichler told last year's freshman quarterback sensation Rick Leach: "You're going to have to be better this year if we're going to win a championship."

In eight games this season, Leach has completed 35 of 64 passes for 667 yards and 10 touchdowns, rushed for 472 yards (a 6.4 average) and scored eight touchdowns. In his first eight starts as a freshman, Leach passed for 300 yards on 16 of 35 attempts and threw for two TD's. He rushed for two more scores and gained 365 yards on the ground.

Dorsett, owner of the NCAA career rushing record, is expected to run roughshod over Army Saturday. Dorsett needs 187 yards in his final three games to become the first collegian to post three 1,500-yard rushing seasons.

Television Programs

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2, Hastings KHAS, 5.
- ② CBS—Omaha WQWT.
- ③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- ④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- ⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KIRN, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTK, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHf); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHf).
- ⑥—Lincoln cable local origin. ⑦—Kansas City KBMA. ⑧—Minneapolis WTCN.
- ⑨ plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Saturday Morning

- 6:00 ① Grand Generation
② Best of Groucho
③ Farm Report
④ Sunrise Semester
⑤ Our Land
⑥ Mr. Magoo
⑦ Concern
⑧ TV Classroom
⑨ CBS Sylvester & Tweety
⑩ ABC Tom & Jerry Grape Ape/Mummy Show
⑪ ETV Sesame Street
⑫ Saturday Morning
⑬ Daytime
⑭ Friends of Man
⑮ University of Minnesota
⑯ NBC Pink Panther
⑰ CBS Clue Club
⑱ ETV Mister Rogers
⑲ Carrascolendas
⑳ Probe
- 7:00 ① CBS Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
② Munters
③ ETV Sesame Street
④ Terrytoons
⑤ Jabberjaw
⑥ Treehouse Lane
⑦ Oral Roberts
⑧ Westward Wagon
⑨ ABC Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Hour
⑩ Big Blue Marble
⑪ Storytime
⑫ NBC McDuff
- 8:00 ① CBS Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
② ETV Once Upon A Classic
③ The Three Stooges
④ Madagimo
⑤ NBC Monster Squad
⑥ CBS Shazam/Isis Hour
⑦ Kroffts' Supershow
⑧ ETV Zoom
⑨ Harembees
⑩ NBC Land of Lost
⑪ ETV Infinity Fantasy
⑫ Bud Moore Show
⑬ Friends of Man
⑭ NBC Big John, Little John
⑮ CBS Ark II
⑯ ETV Reboop
⑰ Hopalong Cassidy
⑱ The Monkees
- 9:00 ① Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
② CBS Fat Albert
③ NBC Bandstand
④ ETV Big Blue Marble
⑤ Cisco Kid
⑥ I Dream of Jeannie
⑦ Cartoons
⑧ CBS Way Out Games
⑨ ETV Vegetable Soup
⑩ Muggsy
⑪ Lone Ranger
⑫ Thai Girl

Saturday Afternoon

- 12:00 ① Expressions
② Superman
③ ABC Walt Disney World
④ Classic
⑤ CBS Film Festival
⑥ Flying Sorcerer
⑦ English film about a time machine
⑧ ETV Sesame Street
⑨ Woody Woodpecker
⑩ Real Estate Tour
⑪ Bowery Boys
⑫ Bowery Champ
⑬ Gomer Pile
⑭ Hiring Line
⑮ Let the Bible Speak
⑯ Five Affairs
⑰ Around Town
⑱ Andy Griffith
⑲ Nostalgia Playhouse
⑳ Flying Tigers
㉑ School Report
㉒ Far Out Space Nuts
㉓ ABC College Football
Time and teams TBA
㉔ ETV Montage
㉕ Navy Film
㉖ Daytime
㉗ Father Knows Best
1:30 ① Lone Ranger Features
- 2:00 ① Kid's World
② ETV Why Me?
③ Film Feature
④ Abbott & Costello
⑤ Star Trek
⑥ Hennessey
⑦ Movie—"Lisbon"
⑧ Wrestling
⑨ Porter Wagoner
⑩ ETV Guppies to Grouches
⑪ The Virginian
⑫ Nashville Music
⑬ Garner Ted Armstrong
⑭ Arps Sport World
⑮ ETV Nova
⑯ Gunsmoke
⑰ Hollywood Squares
⑱ CBS Sports Spec.
⑲ Sports Challenge
⑳ Candid Camera
㉑ ABC Wide World Spts.
㉒ ETV Outdoor Neb.
㉓ The Champions
㉔ Movie—"Drama"
㉕ Ride the High Wind
㉖ The Virginian
㉗ Movie—"Drama"
㉘ Two On a Guillotine
4:30 ① Wild, Wild West
② ETV Once Upon A Classic—Children

Saturday Evening

- 5:00 ① Omaha, Can We Do?
② Pop Goes Country
③ ETV Zoom
④ Nashville Music
5:30 Most Stations: News
⑤ ETV Factory
⑥ Nashville Music
6:00 ① Lawrence Welk
② News
③ Last of the Wild
④ ETV Ourstory
⑤ The Peach Gang
⑥ Wild Kingdom
⑦ Around Town
⑧ Famous Classic Tales
⑨ Three Musketeers
⑩ My Three Sons
6:30 ① Crisis Walk
② Peter Cliton
③ Lawrence Welk
④ ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama
⑤ TBA
⑥ Friends of Man
⑦ Superman
⑧ Adam 12—Drama
⑨ Sanford & Son
7:00 ① NBC Emergency
② CBS Mary T. Moore
③ ABC Wonder Woman
④ Teenage sister confuses enemy agents
⑤ Movie—"Drama"
⑥ Gentle Giant
⑦ The 700 Club
⑧ Hockey
⑨ Minnesota v. N.Y. Islanders
7:30 ① CBS Bob Newhart
② Grand Generation
③ Hi Doug
8:00 ① NBC Movie—Dra.
② "Day of the Dolphins"
③ Conspirators plan to use trained dolphins to kill president of the U.S.; George C. Scott
④ CBS All in Family
⑤ ABC Battle of the Network Stars
⑥ Major celebrities compete in sporting events
⑦ ETV Anyone for Tennyson?
⑧ The American Dream
- 9:00 ① Oral Roberts
② Lutheran Hour
③ Children Only
④ Rex Humbard
⑤ Jimmy Swaggart
⑥ David Niven
9:30 ① Jean's Storytime
② Point of View
③ Larry Jones
④ The Jets
⑤ Mass for Shut-ins
⑥ Oddball Couple
⑦ Hennessey
⑧ Gospel Hour
⑨ This Is the Life
⑩ Flash Gordon
- 10:30 ① Rex Humbard
② Animals, Animals
③ The Christophers
④ Catholic Mass
⑤ Hopalong Cassidy
⑥ Rex Humbard
11:00 ① NBC Meet the Press
② All Star Wrestling
③ Mayor's Office
④ Temple Hour
⑤ Cisco Kid
11:30 ① From the Campus
② Statehouse Report
③ Issues '76
④ CBS NFL Today
⑤ Film Features
⑥ Lone Ranger

Sunday Morning

- 6:00 ① This is the Life
② Our Land
③ Help Line
6:30 ① Gospel Hour
② Insight
③ Good News
7:00 ① Faith for Today
② Jabberlaw
③ Daytime
④ Miracle Deliverance
⑤ Dusty's Treehouse
⑥ Gospel Hour
⑦ Plain Talk
7:30 ① Mr. Gospel Guitar
② Filled With Soul
③ Children Only
④ Revival Fires
⑤ Faith for Today
⑥ Target
8:00 ① Notre Dame Football
—Highlights
② Day of Discovery
③ Hudson Brothers
④ Leroy Jenkins
⑤ Terrytoons
⑥ Jimmy Swaggart
⑦ Concern
⑧ Dr. Jerry Falwell
⑨ Dr. Robert Schuller
⑩ Kaleidoscope
⑪ Davey & Goliath
⑫ Oral Roberts
⑬ Baptist Temple
⑭ Hour of Deliverance
⑮ Church Service
9:00 ① Rockbrook Travel Show
- 10:00 ① Real Estate Tour
② Andy Griffith
1:00 ① NFL Game of the Week
② U.S. Farm Report
③ Daytime
④ Father Knows Best
⑤ World Golf Classic: final round of play
⑥ World of Survival

Sunday Afternoon

- 12:00 ① NBC Pro Football
② Teams TBA
③ CBS Pro Football
④ Philadelphia v. St. Louis
⑤ Bowling
⑥ Gospel Guitar
⑦ Tarzan Theatre
⑧ Tarzan & His Mate
⑨ Gomer Pyle
⑩ Garner Ted Armstrong

Denney won't run again, for council anyway

He's been throwing out hints for months. Friday City Council Chairman Max Denney made it official — almost.

The 62-year-old Denney, whose first term on the city council expires in May, said he will not seek re-election to that post, although he would not rule out the possibility he might seek another public office.

Denney said his decision was firm, but left the door open just a crack. "A politician never casts his words in cement," he said. "Cement is too hard to eat."

Services set for ag engineer

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Grace United Methodist Church for Delbert E. Lane, 54, of 1005 N. 42nd, who died Friday.

Mr. Lane was an agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He was president of the Nebraska section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and chairman of the building committee at Grace United Methodist Church.

A member of Gamma Sigma Delta Honor Society of Agriculture, Mr. Lane was assistant professor in the agriculture-extension department at UNL, was chairman for several years of the university's annual tractor power and safety day and worked with minimum tillage systems.

Babcock — Larry Borchers — Henry Coalman — Roy M. Foster — Clarence E. Gail — Paul A. Johnson — Vergie A. Lane — Delbert E. Legler — Melvin Frank Pettit — Rosella Ritterbush — Mrs. Maude Schlermann — Rose G. Tucker — Ralph E.

BORCHERS — Henry, 80; 224 W. E. died Tuesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to St. Paul United Church of Christ or National Arthritis Foundation.

GALL — Paul A., 74, 3631 Van Dorn, died Thursday.

Retired route salesman for Roberts Dairy, Lincoln resident 60 years. WWII veteran. Member American Legion. Survivors: wife, Florence; son, James R. Buchanan, Garden Grove, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Friedel, Seaford, Delaware; sisters, Mrs. Leone McNeal, Nelda Rank, Mrs. Ella Goggins, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Esther Mackie, Enid, Okla.; eight grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Alfred Ernst. Calvary.

JOHNSON — Vergie A. (widow of Ralph F.), 65, 3446 S. died Thursday. Born Beaver Crossing, Lincoln resident 35 years. Retired timekeeper for Outboard Marine. Member Beaver Crossing Christian Church, VFW Post 3606 Auxiliary. Survivors: son, David, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Frederick (Janis) Petsch, Pleasant Dale; step-mother, Mrs. Vera Connor, Las

Deaths And Funerals

Vegas; brothers, Keith Porter, California; Frank Watts, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. S.B. (Jeanette) Hickenlooper, Las Vegas; Mrs. Jerry (Jean) Nordmeyer, Lincoln; Mrs. Wilbur (Phyllis) Stutzman, Beaver Crossing; Mrs. Bernadine Bye, Jamestown, N.D.; five grandsons; great-grandsons; nieces, nephews.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. Emmet Haas. Wyuka. Memorials to Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

LANE — Delbert E., 54, 1005 N. 42nd, died Friday. Agricultural engineer at Univ. of Nebr. Born Lucas, Kan. Member Grace United Methodist Church. President Nebraska section American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Asst. prof. in Ag-Extension Dept., UNL.

Member Gamma Sigma Delta Honor Society of Agriculture. Chmn. building committee at Grace United Methodist. Survivors: wife, Alice L.; son, James, at home; daughter, Margaret, at home; father, Earl Lane, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Fred (Alice) Henderson, Russell, Kan.; Mrs. G.E. (Margaret) Schmidt, Odessa, Tex.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Grace United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel. Cremation. Memorials to church or Cancer Fund. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

LEGLER — Melvin Frank, 70, 5521 Canterbury Lane Apt. 3, died Tuesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Schuyler. Survivors: son, Sterling, Fairbury; daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Doris) Frohlich, Mrs. Jean Lake, both of Lincoln; sisters, Gladys Coatman,

Kenneth) 58, 6621 Ballard, died Wednesday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Emmet Haas.

SCHIERMANN Rose G., 68, 1637 No. 23rd, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Evangelical United Lutheran Church building fund, 60th & Fremont Sts. Pallbearers: Walimar, Harold, Paul Becker, Carl, Herman Schlermann, Howard Reich.

TUCKER — Ralph E., 70, 1113 No. 21st, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. H.G. Knaub. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BABCOCK — Larry, 27, Hickman, died Thursday. Employee Metromail. Vietnam veteran. Survivors: father, Donald, stepmother, Delores, both of Hickman; daughter, Melissa Lou, Omaha; step-brothers, Dennis, Bryan, both home; step-sisters, Vicki, Rosey, both at home; grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greene, Lincoln.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sheridan Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edwin Roleder. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

COATMAN — Roy M., 91, Eagle, died Friday. Born near Alvo. John Deere Implement and Hardware Business, Alvo and Ashland. Member Eagle United Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Sterling, Fairbury; daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Doris) Frohlich, Mrs. Jean Lake, both of Lincoln; sisters, Gladys Coatman,

Mrs. Mary Gollaher, both of Grand Island; 11 great-grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Roger Eschlimann. Alvo Cemetery. Memorials to Eagle United Methodist Church. Pallbearers: Lee, Gilbert, Larry, Edgar and Don Coatman, David Lake.

FOSTER — Clarence E., 80, York, died Thursday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Anna; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor I. Silver, Brighton, Colo.; brother, Howard, Spokane, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Tudor, Lincoln; Mrs. Mary Conroy, Westminster, Colo.; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, First United Methodist Church, York. The Rev. Keith Shepherd and the Rev. Jay Funk. York Greenwood Cemetery.

JOHNSON — Walter, 56, Seattle, Wash., died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Congregational Church, Weeping Water. Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water. Masonic services by Euclid Lodge 97. Military services by American Legion Post 237, Weeping Water. Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

RITTERBUSH — Mrs. Maude, 83, died Friday in Hastings. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Cleo (Helen) Doggett, Nelson; eight grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; great-grandson.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Nelson Christian Church. Pastor Victor Schwarz. Nelson Cemetery. Klawitter Funeral Home, Nelson.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

- Loewenstein, Russell Howard, 2227 A St., 22 Meyer, Cindy Joy, 1527 S. 20, 19.
- Smith, Robert Franklin, 1742 K St., 19 Kurinek, Kimberley Ann, 1742 K St., 20.
- Skorodod, Gregory Peter, 4140 Baldwin, 21 Yrbka, Gaylene Marie, 4140 Baldwin, 21.
- Sebura, David Wayne, 2325 S. St., 20 Miranda, Carmen, 2325 S. St., 19.
- Hobbs, Floyd Edwin, 4300 Cornhusker Hwy., 32 Burawski, Cheryl Ann, 4300 Cornhusker Hwy., 23.
- Carnes, Josephus Ervin, 4200 Cornhusker, 45 Shanklin, Shirley Dee, 6335 Garland, 35.
- Poland, John Michael, 1930 Garfield, 21 Odden, Pamela Marie, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, 21.

Births

- Bryan Memorial Hospital
- Sons
- Buk — Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold (Barbara Lund), 741 So. 26th, Nov. 5.
- Muth — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Norma Klunk), 4824 Tipperary Trail, Nov. 4.
- Daughter
- Whiting — Mr. and Mrs. Rick (Patricia Vance), 440 So. 41st, Nov. 5.
- St. Elizabeth's Health Center
- Sons
- Bales — Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan

Divorce Decrees

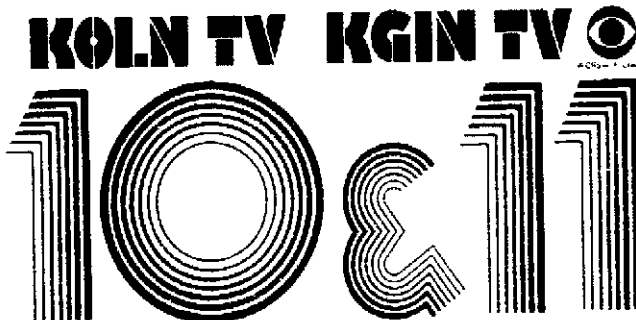
- Zacharias, Eugene W., from Virginia L. Hastings, Crystal Joy, from David Lee.
- Detmer, Vicki M., from Thomas E.
- Court Activity
- All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.
- Municipal Court
- Asault—Count 3
- Webster, Dudley Morris, 31,

County Court

- Auto Theft
- Sherman, Fred A., 48, Palmer,

Receiving Stolen Property

- Sintleton, Bart, 18, 4540 Cooper, trial Nov. 16, \$1,000 bond.
- Possession of Forged Instrument
- Hipple, Elizabeth A., 19, 2601 Q St., \$500 bond.
- Petit Larceny
- (Less Than \$300)
- Jeffres, Vicki R., no age, 1309 S. 15 St., 6 months probation.
- District Court
- Driving-Suspended License
- Phillips, Ronald T., 18, 1219 Garber, one year probation, 2 weekends jail, and driving privileges revoked one year.



SATURDAY NIGHT IS THE FUNNIEST NIGHT OF THE WEEK



7:30PM BOB NEWHART

Bob and the gang's foray into the Great Outdoors turns into a Great Frisco... thanks to Bob! Also starring Suzanne Pleshette.



8PM ALL IN THE FAMILY

The Bunkers welcome a one-time lady in distress whose looks are definitely deceiving. Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers star.



8:30PM MARY TYLER MOORE

Mary is cast as Little Ms. Fix-it in a running battle between Ted and his adopted son. Also starring Edward Asner, Gavin MacLeod, Ted Knight.



9PM CAROL BURNETT

Kay Cole, star of one of the biggest hits in American musical comedy history, is Carol's guest. Harvey Korman, Tim Conway and Vicki Lawrence laugh it up.



10:30PM ALICE

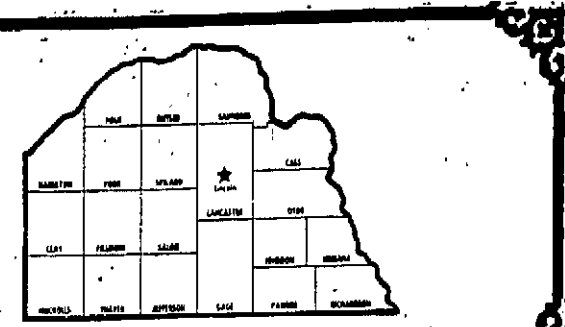
A suggestive picture in Tommy's wallet has Alice wondering how much she knows about the facts of life...and who taught him! Linda Lavin stars.

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

TOLL FREE! 800-742-7385

IN LINCOLN CALL 473-7451.

Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska.



16 Lincoln Journal and Star Saturday, Nov. 6, 1976

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Fri. & Sat. 9-6pm. 1133 19th Ave. Waverly.
Porch sale. 3428 T. plants. Lincoln. High jacket, clothes, Sat. & Sun. all day.
Garage Sale - Antique furniture, oak dresser, commodes, pressed back chairs, walnut marble top table, also rockers, No. 1 Eastbridge Dr. North, York, Nebr.

3 Fridges, 1 ice maker, Maple dining room set, Maple bedroom set, dresser, dresser drawers, some antiques, & many other items. Sale starts 10am-5pm Sunday. 489-3549, 5011 Woodland Ave.
Children's clothes, 10 gallon aquarium, tires, bike, dishes, dishwasher, toys, rockers, TV, etc. Sat. & Sun. 9-5:30 Starr.

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Industrial machines, reducing our inventory, prices start at \$139.95. "RELIABLE SEWING, 230 No. 10, 12.

Used Machine Clearance. Portable irons from \$39.50. Straight stitch and service for all make vacuum cleaners from Capitol Sewing, 56th & "O".

ONE DAY SERVICE
All makes. Play & Sew, 467-4338.

SINGER touch'n sew sewing machine, equipped to zig zag & stretch stitch. Buy it for \$199.95 or \$249.95. Reliable Sewing Store, 414

328 Home Furnishings

REBUILT AND USED Vacuum Cleaners, good condition. Bags, parts and service for all make vacuums. Free parking in lot on Madison Street (Lin. Pl.)

MR. SWEEPER STORE
2810 N. 48th 467-3638

CASH PAID
J. Wan's Furniture, 469-1315, 477-2796.

Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

BUY & SELL
Furniture, tools, antiques. Consignment auctions, Mondays.
FURNITURE AUCTION
423-7384

Furniture Stripping
Finest Quality, Solid & veneers. Ready to sand, stain or finish.
END UPOLSTERING
432-5598

Beautiful new sofa & 4 chairs, velvet, 12 piece bedroom set, box springs & mattress. 477-6276 after 5pm anytime weekends.

Hardwood dining room set, 4 chairs & buffet, 12x23 black & white tiled wood & vinyl carpet, fake suede girls chair size 16, 1961 Volkswagen, with new engine & tires. 464-6643, 3618 Madison.

3x12 wool area rug, rust & gold shag, with knotted fringe edge. Paid included. 475-7783.

2 3/4 size, of near new blue & green shag carpet for sale. \$100. 44-7558.

Fit your auction sale call Layman's Auction Co., Virgil & Dayton Layman, also consignment sales Tues. Night. 467-1315.

Like new dining room suite, Italian Provincial, 12 leaves, 4 chairs & china hutch. 477-3515, 12

Wards refrigerator, Maytag washer & tub, single bed & mattress, old oak dresser. 475-7369.

Jumper or Dress!

Printed Pattern

Picture & Frame Sale
Dozens of pictures & frames. Many sizes, colors & subjects! Both oils & prints! Sample bargains: \$6.10 framed oils only \$3.95 each! 16x20 print frames. Gold with liner only \$6.95 ea. Open Sat. 10-6. Open Sun. 10-5. Phillips Home Studio, 4221 N. 10, 19th & Superior. 475-7332.

Sassy Boy Doll

9290 SIZES 7-15
by Marianne Martin

GOODBYE to single-purpose fashion! Zip into the jumper that's also a dress depending upon the day and your plans! Ziple-hairstyle drawing.

Printed Pattern
J. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33") takes 2 yards 60-inch fabric. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to:

Marianne Martin
Pattern Dept. 304
Journal Star

232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Children love soft, cuddly rag dolls best of all. Trackled Frank is 35 inches tall and wears a size 2 child's clothing. Turn dress him in their outgrown clothes! Pat. 902; transfer, directions for doll only.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Dept. 399

Journal Star
Box 161, Old Chelsea St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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328 Home Furnishings

Bed-Queen Size. 477-1362. 14
Sinet piano, GE refrigerator, ironing mangle, 25" RCA color, round poker table, small window air conditioner. 477-8372.

Wool comforters, dinette set, chairs, old sewing machine. 456-1453 after 5:30pm.

BARGAINS AT LIVING'S
2350 "O" 432-3511

Closeout Dinette Sets
Just purchased truckload of dinette sets in several styles & colors. Have 8 real nice 5 piece sets for only \$59.95. Open to the public 11am-6pm daily. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln.

Couch & Chair Liquidation
Just received truckload of couch & chair sets, have 99 matching sets in several styles & colors. Open to the public 11am-6pm daily. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln.

Complete Bedroom Liquidation
Just received truckload of bedroom sets in all styles, have 8 in walnut veneer & will sell for freight & storage charges of only \$78. Sets include double dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, all complete. First come, first served. Open to the public 11am-6pm daily. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. Open Sun. 1-5.

6 drawer walnut dresser, modern bed, like new condition. \$55. Original \$100. 489-5117

2 brown rockers, 1 floral & 1 plain, excellent condition, \$50 each. 2 large table lamps, \$25 each. Old wood kitchen table, 2 chairs, excellent condition \$65-66-66-66-66-66.

King size bed, almost new, \$185. 466-3639

Moving because of health reasons, selling everything, entire household. 475-7174.

Must sacrifice - full size double bed with brass headboard, like new, after 6pm. 477-8197.

Dresser, kitchen table set \$100. After 5, 734 Rose.

Gold shag rug, 9x12, \$50. Drapes, 8' long, various widths & colors. \$4' long, \$15. Like new. 475-4628.

Refrigerator, stove, freezers - chest & upright. Buy-Sell, 4142 Adams, 444-3143.

Rats nest couch, barrel keg, black leather couch & matching chair, black leather bar, 2 matching stools, bookcase, 2 chairs, 2 tables, 2 items. Call Sandy, 475-7342, 475-6099.

Early American chair 3 position rockers. After 6pm, 475-3254.

Oak frame double bed \$50, kitchen table & chairs \$50, \$310.95.

Quesar, 12" black & white TV with warranty \$100, stereo BSR turntable, recorders, speakers, two mikes, 1 track tape with warranty \$150. Misc. items all like new. Moving must sell. Size 9-10 clothes. 423-9169.

WALNUT DROP LEAF TABLE
13 488-0426

Nov. Furniture Sale

NEW FURNITURE
At Discount Prices
Warehouse Sale
Sat. Nov. 6 Mon. Nov. 7
25 DINETTE SETS & 25 BEDROOM SETS ON SALE
Discount Warehouse 1630 O

Double bed springs & mattress, good condition. 489-7878.

Walnut drop leaf table, 4 chairs. 489-5772.

Davenport, 4 cushion back, 86 in. long. Excellent construction. 423-8785.

Moving - New living room set, dinette table, good misc. 797-3725.

French shutters, 6 panels, 80" tall. Purple plush area rugs. Music stand. 469-0547.

16 cu. ft. chest type deep freezer, 3 months old. 489-4905.

Sears Kenmore portable washer, 5 yrs old, after 5, 423-1255.

Old Admiral refrigerator, 575-487-7163.

For Sale - like new Hoover washer & dryer, Hoover vacuum cleaner, new sewing machine (Mecor). 472-1955.

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333 Auctions

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION - Sat. Nov. 13th, 11am, 1440 So. 11th. Furniture, misc. items, antiques.

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

TRUCK LOAD SALE
The fantastic John Deere Snow Blower, 7 & 8 hp, no job too big. Save on this first offer. Lancaster Implement, East Hwy. 6, 786-2445, 2

USED GARDEN TRACTORS

Now is the time to buy your garden tractor for the coming spring & SAVE.
One 1 1/2 hp Case, reconditioned, mow 6 ft tractor, come with hitch, 7 hp International, good shape, with mower, specially priced at... \$399.95
New Lawn Lion, good shape, with mower... \$395.95
7 hp Allis Chalmers, good shape, with mower... \$395.95
7 hp Case, with mower... \$395.95
FINANCING ON THE SPOT
SEE JACK KENNEDY
FOR A DEAL
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Practically new Toro Lawn sweep \$150. 433-8668.

336 Machinery & Tools

One automotive valve relacer & hard steel grinder & boring bar. 436-0365.

Craftsman 12" wood lathe (motor, table & tools) 475-7427 after 6pm.

Craftsman drill press with stand. 489-2665.

Wards 10" radial arm saw with cabinet, extra blades, excellent condition. 5225, 488-1582, 5015 Cresthaven Dr.

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

Ditch Witch J-20 trencher plus 4 & 5 ft. extensions, with trailer. 4741 No. 72nd, 467-7833.

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Bring your window shade roller to our store. \$100. 5th & 30th, 464-1115

Four Star Billiard Service
110 So. 19th St. 474-9293

Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

25" color picture tubes, as low as \$89.95 installed. Phone for low prices, any picture tube installation. 472-7263, 475-7071.

Collection of approx. 3,000 pens, pencils, many rare & unusual. Formerly the collection of Sam Geller. Prefer to sell as lot. Call 475-0169 after 4pm.

Antique pine cabinet, solid gold pocket watch, 12 gauge double barrel shotgun, \$100. nearly new clothing, size 6-8, 433-6105.

Square drum, trombone, trumpet, violin, exercise bike, vibrator, metal clothes closet, games. Also 67 Shell by Mustang, collectible, 475-7071.

Open for the next 10 days & evenings. We've got it all - used furniture, antiques, collectibles, etc. See us in our new location, 475-7071.

Phyllis dining set - \$55. Chests - \$12.50 & \$17.50. Beautiful brass lamp, double wick & painted globe. Berl walnut hutch, Mahogany loveseat with rocker & 2 chairs. Marbled dress, 2 chairs, 2 dressers. Collection of Avon bottles. 175 pieces. Gold velvet couch. Sheridan dining room set, walnut. Wicker oak buffet, 2 chairs. 15 piece original finish. 2 child's rockers, oak & wicker, exceptional. Canopy bed. This is to start at our open house. Visit us on open evenings & Sundays for this sale.

PAINE & SON
6336 Hoback Ave.

Lincoln Police Dept.

Notice of Sale
Of Unclaimed Bicycles
Will be sold at Police Auction, Sat. Nov. 6, at 1pm at 633 "J" St. by Cadet Domagala.

Private party must sell used Kirby 1 month old. 4 attachments. 475-2124.

150 gallon fuel barrel with filter & hose, 8 track stereo home unit, & 30 steel traps. Size 1, 18 & 4. Call after 6pm. 866-4668.

Do your Holiday shopping in one afternoon. Mary Kay Cosmetics-Caroline Emmons Jewelry Office House. 1500 N. 10th, 11th & 12th. 1-5pm.

2 mps. old Air Hickey game. \$50. 477-1350 or 477-7373 after 6:30pm.

Electric wall fireplace with heating unit, Spanish decorating items. 466-3081.

Table & 4 chairs, 52" girl's bike, 30" pool table, pingpong table, \$40. 435-2266.

Refrigerators, 1 GE and 1 Corono. One gas, one electric. 1 GE dresser, 1 Corono, 1 lawnmower, 1 Ditch Witch 3 speed. 464-0463.

Pre demolition sale, 2 houses, 1530 & 1532 So. 10th, gas furnace, windows, doors, etc. Sat. 5-8pm. 8am-5pm. 489-3535.

Coat for sale, great Christmas item, ward length, color suede patches with fur sleeves, medium size, \$65. Balancer, pos. models, large assortment automotive accessories, filters, belts, hoses, wiper blades, gas, etc. See at 5376 W. 8th.

Quilt - Beautiful, machine quilted, washable, every size, make nice Christmas gifts. 482-1426, 2012 So. 57th.

2 unit hanging heaters, 300,000 & 160,000 BTU. Phone 749-3880 Alexandria, Va.

CB Radio, Pierce Premium 22-20, 740-153, 423-8181.

Woods burning Franks stove, used 1 season. \$125. Also, burnt iron electric fireplaces. \$65. Midway 767-2645.

Allen Automotive Diagnostic Tester. Shop quality unit, 3 Years old. New. Call, After 5, 423-2201.

AUCTION

Buggy & Sleigh
LOC 144 "P" St.
WED. NOV. 10, 10 AM
LUNCH 12-1 PM
WOODEN EXPRESS WAGON, TANDEM SEATED, BUGGY SPRING WAGON, BUGGY HORSE, BUGGY (BUGGY, SLEIGH & WAGON WILL SELL EARLY). Auctioneer: Buggy, FORD MOTOR, 2nd & 3rd, CULTIVATOR, 5 ft. ROTARY MOWER, Western Saddle, Hames, Wagon, Tongue, Harness, Collars, Wooden Wagon for Pickup, Ditch Witch 121 EAGLE CUSHAW SCOTTERBURN Plowing Co. "P" Walk in Coal or Compressor Walk in.

121 Old Refrigerators & Conv. Washers, DRY SINK, Metal Ice Box, Whirlpool, Auto Dish Washers, E.A. Balancer, pos. models, large assortment automotive accessories, filters, belts, hoses, wiper blades, gas, etc. See at 5376 W. 8th.

Storm windows, 23 various sizes, good condition. 423-5010.

Wood heating stove, nice for house or garage. \$125. 765-2141.

2 BF Goodrich Trailmakers shoes, 4 pair, 67x24x15 on wheels, good condition. \$50. Vex-colored rag rug, approximately 12x20, good condition. \$75. 489-3535.

Pre demolition sale, 2 houses, 1530 & 1532 So. 10th, gas furnace, windows, doors, etc. Sat. 5-8pm. 8am-5pm. 489-3535.

510 Camping Equipment

Silver Streak

SUPER FOR WINTER LIVING
In warmer climates, Silver Streak features all aluminum, aircraft type construction. A body formed by 2 individual shells, 30 cubic interior, elegant furnishings. All models, 28-32 ft. long, with many, many standard features. The Super Silver Streak is available exclusively in this area.

Leach Camper Sales

2727 Cornhusker Hwy. 444-2209

MINI MOTOR HOME

1976-73 ft. Power door, roof air, cruise control, auto air, Layton travel trailers, used travel trailers, 1976-73 ft. Power door, roof air, Apache fold-down solid state, used fold-downs.

APACHE CAMPER CENTER

4900 Old Cheney Rd., 423-3218

New cab high construction type shell, 32x45 or consider trade for any thing of same value. 444-2209.

8 ft. pick-up camper, sleeps 5, with furnace, 5000, includes tie-downs & jacks. Call after 5pm, 722-2326.

Fiberglass cover for Toyota pickup, 3200, Olympic Auto Sales, 466-5531, 10.

515 Snowmobiles

It's Time To Drive To SNOWMOBILE HEADQUARTERS

New 72 Ski-doo snowmobiles, with perfectly matched engine and chassis for ideal performance. Also all related accessories. Including snowmobile clothing.

Lincoln Machine & Marine

5633 South 4th Street 423-1000
(N. of Old Cheney Rd., Lincoln)

YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES

Clothing & Accessories

MARTIN

Countrystyle Marine

2325 West "O", 423-5304

SOMETHING NEW

At Boston City

Crete, Neb. 426-3447

KAWASAKI SNOW JET

Check our prices before buying your snowmobile.

520 Sporting Equipment

Marlin 444 lever action 4 power Weaver scope, sling, carrying case, 50 rounds of ammunition, & R.C.B. dies. 475-2144.

J.C. Stevens 12 gauge automatic, 580, 51000 left hand 270 variable scope. 3100, 444-2781.

DUTCH AUCTION

300 New and Used Guns will be liquidated during this interesting and different sale!

Pick up a List of Guns and their very low prices and Terms of the Sale. Each item is one only, so must be subject to prior sale.

Sale is in progress NOW and free lists can be picked up at

Acher Arms 33rd & A St.

12

Trappers-Hunters, receive top prices for your fur-deer hides. Pettigrew Fur Co. 2226 N. 27th, Lincoln, 423-5698.

Two shotguns Model number 37, 20 gauge, and 12. Like new. 779-2727. After 5pm.

Pair of K2-180 skis & poles. After 5pm, 475-3254.

Like new thibao 12-gauge single trigger, double barrel. 435-5934.

Deer processing, reasonable. 488-8443.

520 Sporting Equipment

Cushman tractor, run only 10 hours. After 5pm 444-4241.

Hunters-Taxidermy

Preserve the memories. Experience & quality. Virgil Mobley, 489-4351, 13

Remington 570 12 ga. pump, good shape. 444-2002.

Model 70 Winchester, 243 Cal. or without a scope. 444-2002.

Model 70 Winchester, 243 Cal. or without a scope. 444-2002.

Model 70 Winchester, 243 Cal. or without a scope. 444-2002.

525 Recreational Vehicles

Rental, new motor home, self-contained, sleeps 7, call 475-9300.

1977 Luxury Motor Home, for rent, C.B. TV, 475-0268.

Reserve now for football games & fall vacations. Champion motor home. Sleeps 6, fully self-contained. Check my rates. 489-4092.

21 ft. Aircraft riveted, self-contained, tandem, immaculate. 423-4447.

1973 International Traveler trailer car, 423-4447.

1975 Winnebago, 25 ft. Chieftain, 1975, 444-2002.

For rent-motor home, sleeps 5, fully equipped, 475-4781 after 5.

1975 Tandem wheel camper, carpeted, self-contained, 3920 No. 71st, 444-3321.

20 Motor home for rent, sleeps 5, self-contained, 423-3447.

1972 21 ft. Winnebago Chieftain, loaded, under 10,000 miles. 475-2019.

1972 21 ft. Winnebago Traveler, self-contained, 4 sleeper with hydra-bed, built-in refrigerator, air, large boiler, John Deere, 240-2201, Fairmont.

1972 Winnebago motor home, generator, air conditioning, make offer, 2501 No. 74th, 444-4349.

1972 22 ft. Windjammer Motor Home, 2500 miles, would consider pickup in trade. Call 475-9377.

605 Administrative & Professional

Biomedical engineer

A rural health shared services program needs an experienced Biomedical engineer to certify medical equipment & to head the Electronic Technician teaching & OJT program. Responsibilities include: writing & teaching of the curriculum for EMT training course, develop a plan & documents for a hospital electrical safety survey, & the patient care equipment repair program. Related experience in the health-care field essential. Please send resume to 619 So. 42, Omaha, Neb.

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

615 Clubs/Restaurants

At Lee's Restaurant

(Near Pioneer Park)
Opening for evening kitchen help, Monday-Saturday. For appointment call 435-4393, ask for Jan.

Hiring busses. The Lincoln Underground Restaurant. Apply in person, 227 No. 9th St.

Lady Donut Finisher
for night hours, 10am-4am
MISTER DONUT
5121 O

Full time waitress & dancers. Start immediately. NIGHT BEFORE LOUNGE 474-9909

615 Clubs/Restaurants

COOKS

Full & part time
SHEOKER'S RESTAURANT
4800 West O

Help wanted. All positions. Apply daily. J.B.'s Big Boy, 701 No. 27th.

Wanted, morning cook & waitress. Apply in person, Norma's Place, 6105 Havelock Ave.

620 Domestic/Child Care

Need babysitter after school, 5:30 & Van Dorn area. 489-0227.

Babysitter needed, close to Belmont School. Call 435-2022 after 6pm.

Babysitter needed, days, my home, 477-7266.

Babysitter needed, my home, 3-4 nights a week. Belmont, 475-4963.

Live-in Reliable girl, housework, will consider any age. 477-2854, 796-7285.

Babysitter needed immediately. 20 hours per week. Holmes School area, 489-9251.

Occasional evening & weekend baby-sitter needed. My home. Air Park. 799-2537 after 6pm.

Maternity Babysitter needed, days, my home, after 4am, 489-9055.

Need a 5 day per week live-in companion for elderly lady in northeast Lincoln. Phone 464-4405.

Maternity babysitter needed - my home, Woods Park Area, 475-3732, 15.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

RN or LPN

Full time, meals furnished, Holiday & vacation pay, insurance Program. Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791.

Lincoln General Hospital

Diet anytime Day or Night:
435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS Part time & full time. Apply in person. Town & Country Restaurant, 33rd & Cornhusker. SCOTT'S PANCAKE SHOPPE 13th & L NOW HIRING Waitress Late shift 7pm-2am. Bus help 7am-2pm. Also 7pm-2am. Apply in person at Mr. Scott, 13 VILLAGER MOTEL Now taking applications for full time positions as relief hostess, salad prep, and cook for Blum's Restaurant. Apply 111 No. 56 & 8 am-4 pm, 444-9111, Ext. 355. SCOTT'S PANCAKE SHOPPE 13th & L NOW HIRING Waitress Late shift 7pm-2am. Bus help 7am-2pm. Also 7pm-2am. Apply in person at Mr. Scott, 13 COOKS Part time & full time. Apply in person. Town & Country Restaurant, 33rd & Cornhusker. SCOTT'S PANCAKE SHOPPE 13th & L NOW HIRING Waitress Late shift 7pm-2am. Bus help 7am-2pm. Also 7pm-2am. Apply in person at Mr. Scott, 13 VILLAGER MOTEL Now taking applications for full time positions as relief hostess, salad prep, and cook for Blum's Restaurant. Apply 111 No. 56 & 8 am-4 pm, 444-9111, Ext. 355. 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815 Houses for Sale

2111 No. 62, Open 3-7
By owner, level 2 bedroom brick, full basement partially finished, central air, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, large patio, fenced back yard, 2 1/2 car detached garage, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, close to good schools, quiet neighborhood. See to appreciate \$47,000. Open 3-7 464-2193

Executive home — 4 bedroom — over 3000 sq. ft. landscaped and decorated (fireplace, large deck, large entry foyer, oak woodwork, many other extras). Call 483-1823 or 483-1844

NEW LISTING

Newer 2 bedroom double wide in Bel North Village, C/A, Range, Refrigerator, carpet, drapes, over 1400 sq. ft. of living area. Priced in the mid teens. Dale Sawyer, 483-4444

Guideline Realty

483-4444

NEW

Home in ever lovely Southwood, 3 bedrooms, carpeting and vinyl floors, still time to choose colors, all appliances, quality, quiet neighborhood. Priced in the \$20's. Dale Sawyer, 483-4444

Guideline Realty

483-4444

DANDY

3 bedroom home in very good location, full basement, partially finished, nice kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, only 4 years old. Low, low \$30's. Bob Deming 475-6380.

Guideline Realty

483-4444

PRICE

has been reduced on this unique 4 bedroom home. Wedgewood, 3 1/2 baths, sun kitchen, 2 car garage, sliding glass doors to Redwood deck, 2 stall garage with open storage galore. Bob Deming 475-6380.

Guideline Realty

483-4444

NEW LISTING

4 bedrooms, South, C/A, newer furniture, 2 sun porches, separate apartment, Silverado, 2 car garage, can be opened as additional living space for large family, 2 stall garage, secluded back yard

Guideline Realty

483-4444

WOODS BROS REALTY

SINCE 1889

NEW LISTINGS

COLONIAL CHARM radiates from newest 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with Dutch gambrel roof. First-floor woodwork, attractive dark woodwork with rich, panel doors. Trim, red and white exterior; well-kept yard. 4 blocks to Kappa School. Upper 4's. CEE CEE STROMER, 489-0287.

FAMILY ROOM, carpeted & paneled

in warm shades, opens living in lower level. Well-kept yard, 2nd floor home has formal dining room with built-in hutch. Detached garage; patio, large fenced, detached upper 2's. GEORGE J. JONES, 483-0287.

STYLISH ELEGANCE

hallmark of 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on Sheridan Blvd. Plush decor in shades of gold. Tieback draperies & lowered shutters add to the sophisticated. Dining kitchen with stovetop appliances. Upper 2's. DENNIS GEMAR, 483-8574.

THE ULTIMATE WALKOUT RANCH

bests Taylor Park at its patio door. "Colonial Virginia" brick, 3 1/2 bedroom home. Sliding doors from both dining area & living room to walkout level open onto park. Low 50's. JANE HEALEY, 483-0885.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA

3737 So. 27th
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
13th & M

Harrington Associates Inc.

CLOCKTOWER

70th and "A" 489-888

1. WINK AT WINTER in this cozy ranch near Industrial Park is really a neat one and only \$32,500.00. PAT TAYLOR 489-4177

2. Beautiful home in beautiful condition. Over 1900 square feet of living space. Large kitchen with many cabinets. Great room location, four bedrooms, three car garage. North LUCILLE WILBER 464-1475

3. MEADOWLANE SCHOOL AREA! Two level, three bedroom home with large kitchen, full bath, central air, attached garage and fenced yard. VACANT \$33,500.00. JIM BRENNAN 464-5621

DOWNTOWN

1201 "J" 475-2678

4. BRIGHT, CHEERY, two bedroom on a delightful street, near 4th & Campus. Nice yard - lots of trees - just redecorated! Only \$24,500.00. DON HARRINGTON 473-2026

5. COUNTRY QUIET - CITY CLOSE - Lovely new two bedroom, dining area, first floor utility, lovely view from South Area. IVAN BURR 477-3822

6. NEAR EAST CAMPUS, and priced right at \$24,750.00 this home has three bedroom dining room, living area, first floor utility, lovely view from South Area. DICK PUTNEY 483-4271

7. GOOD INCOME INVESTMENT POTENTIAL! Roomy duplex in South Lincoln, could be improved for high rental prices. \$26,500.00 buys it today. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 483-4267

8. EXCELLENT FINISHED BEDROOM - South Lincoln. Finished basement with walkout to beautiful yard. Only \$35,500.00. ROY WEBER 427-7456

9. SOLID OLDER TWO BEDROOM with sun room full with garden soles, electric hot water pipes, upper 2nd floor. BETTY MCCLENDON 477-4816

10. DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE! TUCKER AWAY QUIET STREET - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room and large front yard. Call 483-2320. BEVERLY DRAKE 423-1454

11. NEW LISTING - large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large living room with eating area, nearly 1200 square feet full on one floor. PAUL BARNEY 483-5513

12. CLOSE IN - Good bungalow with nice fenced yard and garden soles. Possible three bedroom. Dining room and large kitchen. Newly redecorated. SARA BOKK 423-5445

13. EAST CAMPUS NORTH - 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with full carpeting double garage sun deck. Family room with fireplace and 4 car garage. Call 483-4275. FRANK HARRINGTON 483-4275

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102. NEW LIST

980 Sports & Import | 980 Sports & Import | 980 Autos 2 & 3 | 983 Autos 2 & 3 | 995 Autos 4 Years | 995 Autos 4 Years | Lincoln Journal and Star Saturday, Nov. 6, 1976 **21**

Autos

1974 Datsun 610 2-door hardtop, good condition, new radial tires, 30 mpg, \$2000 or best offer, 409-6117.

AUTHORIZED Service & Parts

British Leyland, Peugeot, Mazda, Buick. Factory trained technicians. Phone 471-7231

MISLE IMPORTS

5020 "O"

1973 VW Bug, good tires, just inspected, in good shape, with air, 475-6677 after 5:30pm

Autos

1974 Subaru Station Wagon, perfect condition, 1 owner, call 475-3335 14

72 Honda 600 coupe, best offer, 482-3300 14

66 Fiat 500 Spider, good condition, new tires, runs good, \$700 or best offer 475-1965 14

71 Karmann Ghia Coupe, yellow, radial tires, mag wheels, exhaust system, 423-7522 evenings & weekends 14

1973 Toyota Celica Red-Black, auto, air, mag's - radial tires, 466-8553 7

For sale - 1973 VW Beetle, 46,000 miles, with air conditioning, call 475-8436 15

25 Corvete, 12,000 miles, excellent 14

Autos for Sale

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.
Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2925

Randomold Oldsmobile

21st & N 482-3481 30

Larry Swenson Auto Sales
Nice used cars & trucks
48th & Adams 466-7096

WE HAVE PACER GREMLIN MATADOR HORNET

All In Stock
Urban Auto/Leas 444-0001

1973 Ford LTD wagon, 1 owner, very clean, 486-1383 30

74 Camaro, 3.5 speed, air, brakes, steering, low mileage, super clean, 475-0656, 466-7096

74 Mustang 2-2, electric, power windows, 24,000 miles, with equipment, steel radials, Airclide Mile Motors, 21st & O 475-1008 10

73 Ambassador Brougham wagon, 40,000 miles; \$1700 or best offer, 447-2992 13

Must sell - 1973 White Runabout, 57,000 miles, excellent condition, 12000 474-1177 2

1973 Gran Prix SJ, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, 4 speed control, power seat, power windows, AM/FM stereo, 444-0001

Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

1973 Gremlin, automatic, air, power steering, 36,000 miles 466-4056 12

1974 Gold Duster, vinyl top, air, must sell, 469-0456 13

1973 Ford Wagon, LTD Brougham, 1 owner, 24,000 miles, with equipment, steel radials, Airclide Mile Motors, 21st & O 475-1008 10

73 Mustang 2-2, electric, power windows, 24,000 miles, with equipment, steel radials, Airclide Mile Motors, 21st & O 475-1008 10

73 Ambassador Brougham wagon, 40,000 miles; \$1700 or best offer, 447-2992 13

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

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1973 Gran Prix SJ, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, 4 speed control, power seat, power windows, AM/FM stereo, 444-0001

Autos Old And Over

FOREIGN CARS ARE FINE AS LONG AS THEY'RE NOT MINE

I believe some of these are made by **TONKA**

1971 Datsun 2-door, sharp, book price \$1350, our price, \$1195 14

1970 Datsun wagon, auto, runs good, drives good, needs sharpened up, book price \$1230, our price, \$845 14

1973 Subaru wagon, rack, steel, runs nice, book price \$2200, our price \$1295 17

1971 Toyota Mark II 2-door hardtop, vinyl top, book, mail clean, book price \$1650, our price, \$1295 7

WE ACCEPT TRADE-INS HURRY FOR THE U.S.A.

1974 Pinto wagon, radials, lugose 14

Autos Old And Over

1965 Ford Galaxie 500 XL 4-door, 352 cu in engine, automatic transmission, \$250 799 2389 13

1967 Chevella, V8, automatic, air, new paint, shocks, brakes & tires, best offer, 475-2934, 2030 "J" St, Apt 8 14

1972 Mustang, 40,000 miles, power steering, brakes, air-conditioned \$2,400 467-7200 14

1968 Toyota Corona, 5975 1972 Pinto Runabout, \$1200 473-0765 13

69 Chevell 307, automatic on floor, mag's, very clean, blue, \$1000, 477-7095 7

68 Ford XL, bucket seats, console, power steering, disc brakes, air, Country, 475-4400 14

Autos Old And Over

1965 Ford Galaxie 500 XL 4-door, 352 cu in engine, automatic transmission, \$250 799 2389 13

1967 Chevella, V8, automatic, air, new paint, shocks, brakes & tires, best offer, 475-2934, 2030 "J" St, Apt 8 14

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68 Ford XL, bucket seats, console, power steering, disc brakes, air, Country, 475-4400 14

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1970 Olds Cutlass station wagon, full power, air, cruise, tilt steering, new steel radials, brakes, trailer hitch, 464-5048 or 473-6625 ask for Jerry Turk 8

For sale - 1970 beige Ford pickup, \$1200 1918 Oldsmobile, good motor, \$150 Nancy evenings 435 8596 13

PRICE BUSTERS

70 Monte Carlo, lots of equipment \$1199 14

70 Chev Impala, 4-door, good transportation call 475-3335 14

69 Chrysler 300 4-door, hardtop, loaded 3599 14

1968 Oldsmobile, Sunracer 3599 14

71 Gremlin, 6 cyl, slt shift, 33,000 miles, 489 2270 12

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1972 Continental Mark IV, full power, 66,000 miles, asking \$4,000 466-8501 14

1970 Gran Torino, 33,000 miles 446-1210 12

66 Continental, 4 door, great condition, \$700. Call after 5:30, 473-6854 12

1968 Ford Mustang GT, automatic, power steering, shock 1972 Ford Country, 4 door, wagon, very nice, only \$975. Call 468-7800 or 469 6347, 7

71 Gremlin, 6 cyl, slt shift, 33,000 miles, 489 2270 12

[illegible]

Toyota Celicas

Choose from two — A '74 Automatic & air or a '73 four speed. Above average cars of Below Book Prices. Drive one Today

McDonald Motors

1241 No. 48th

1967 Triumph GT6, 37,000 miles, new inspection, good condition, \$32,517 ? ?
Best offer. Must Sell — 240Z, air, automatic, radials, 36,000 477-2632 12

1969 Datsun Wagon, new shocks, exhaust, brakes \$750 5-7 pm, 475-2543 12

'67 Mercedes Benz 200, was in wreck, '61er body, seller gets this good parts car for \$5,250 12

'75 VEGA

WAGON 4 cylinder, automatic, 1-owner, \$2895

Maginnis Ford

464-0661 66 & Q St

1973 Chrysler Cordoba, full power, 15,000 miles, 467-2775 12

1975 Vega Wagon, excellent condition, automatic, factory air, power steering, AM/FM stereo, 11 track rack, 12000 miles, 467-2775 12

1973 Volvo 142, auto, air, radials, excellent condition 473-2462 14

1973 Deluxe 4 door Maine rotary engine, automatic, 1 owner, 9550 miles, defogger, sub zero starting device, radio, purchased Dec. 1973. Excellent With warranty, 477-3442 7

Red, sharp V Bug, new tires, very good condition, will finance \$1190 472 5008 12

'72 Super Beetle, excellent condition, new paint, 473-3392 12

1969 VW, newer engine, good car, \$850 464-6146 offer 50m 12

'67 Mercedes Benz 200, was in wreck, '61er body, seller gets this good parts car for \$5,250 12

'73 Triumph Spitfire, excellent, low mileage, AM/FM, good tires, 467-2775 12

1972 AMC Sportabout, 57,000 miles, air, AMC & power. Excellent 432-5278 6

1964 Corvair Monza Spider, 4-speed, 59,000 actual miles \$495 \$31 50 31 489 0104 6

1969 Dodge Charger 2 door, vinyl roof, 383, new show tires, really a steal, 1965 \$31 50 31 489 0104 6

1969 Nova 2-door, V-6, 3-speed Best offer 4817 Grasslodge Rd 6

1967 Mustang, 396, automatic, completely rebuilt engine & transmission, 464-6695, 458 2960 6

'71 Impala, air, power steering new tires vinyl top Good condition \$1400 464-1710 7

1970 Dodge Monaco Brougham, excellent condition, see to appreciate 488 7529 6

'66 Ford station wagon, good condition 464-2112 14

'69 Olds 442, sharp, \$1350 or best for 466-9470 6

1967 Pontiac LeMans 2 door H T, 464-4253 6

'66 Dodge Monaco 4 door, air, all power, 467-1977 6

1968 GTO, air, AM/FM, power, excellent condition. Also 1962 Comet clean, zippy, needs rear wheel bearings starter switch Has over \$250 in new parts, best offer 464-5386 15

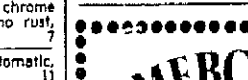
1949 Cadillac Coupe DeVille loaded with extras, best offer over \$1050 See at 1860 Vandor 15

1972 Cutlass Supreme Convertible 34,000 miles, full power & air, and extras Miracle Mile Motors, 21st & 475 1008 12

1959 Chevy, Balair, runs good, good condition 488 8415 14

1967 Chevy wagon 327 Engine, extra 466 1444 12

'72 Mustang convertible, \$4500 466-5062 offer 7pm Monday Thursday 13



New action for the Cat Set.

'72 PONTIAC CATALINA

Power & air, 4-door

\$1950. 464-2112

Compact Economy
Front wheel drive & automatic transmission on this low mileage 1969 Austin American
Yours for just **\$690**
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1241 No. 48th

"Porsche"
'76 914 Porsche with 2.0 litre power, AM/FM, 5 speed transmission and still under factory warranty. SAVE.
Only **\$6900**
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'75 Thunderbird, loaded with equipment, extra sharp, wire wheels A & O Auto Sales, 122 So 19th 31

'76 GRANADA
4-door, automatic, power steering & brakes. **\$4695**
Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66 & Q St

'75 Granada Ghia
4-door, full power & air conditioning, many other extras **\$4695**
Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66 & Q St

'73 Datsun 1200 Deluxe 4 speed, radio, 31,000 miles. Good condition, excellent mileage. Call 444 2346 7

'76 BMW 2002, sunroof, AM/FM, 3600 miles, extra clean **\$44 1112** 6

1973 VW Fastback, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer, 472-9566 7

1971 VW Fastback, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer, 472-9566 7

1973 Cougar XR-7, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioned, excellent condition. Average retail - \$35,150, will sell for \$27,590. 486 6523 after 5:30 pm & weekends 12

1975 Camaro LT, red, fully equipped. Call 423-7912 2

1970 Thunderbird, loaded with equipment, extra sharp, wire wheels A & O Auto Sales, 122 So 19th 31

1974 Gran Torino wagon, power steering-brakes, air, 28,700 miles, 486-3377 7018 Sharnock Rd 7

1973 Cougar XR-7, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioned, excellent condition. Average retail - \$35,150, will sell for \$27,590. 486 6523 after 5:30 pm & weekends 12

'72 Oldsmobile
442 Full power & air conditioning **\$2695**
Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66 & Q St

'73 Seab by second owner. Top shape plus, many comfort & safety features. Your offer requested. 466-2089 7

70 Toyota air, new tires **\$775** or best offer 466-4767 7

1961 Pontiac Sedan excellent work car, good snow tires, **\$150 799 2284** 15

'68 Chevy Impala, 4 door 327, extra clean **\$7 3259** 8

'69 Chevrolet SS 396 4 speed, a lot of extras on engine body in great shape 467-3224 8

1971 Dodge Challenger, 318 V8, automatic, air, bucket seats, mags, excellent condition, 20 mpg 423-1275 15

1968 Olds Delmont 88 4-door sedan, steering brakes, air, good tires, good old car. First **\$400** takes, 435 3597 days 488-0510 evenings 7

Must sell - 1971 Impala Custom excellent condition. Call 423-4512 9

'71 Chevrolet Impala, all power, vinyl top, good shape, reasonable 446-4554 2012 No 58th 15

1954 Chevrolet new tires & battery 7

1969 Ford Torino GT, sports roof, hood scoop, **\$975 477-6109** 14

'69 Grand Prix, maroon bucket seats, white interior, excellent condition, air, P.B. PS, cassette **\$1250** Call 472 8853 14

'69 Plymouth Roadrunner, 383 engine, automatic, make offer **\$89 7536** 14

1972 Chevrolet Corvair 4 door hard top, low mileage, 1 owner. Air on cruise, cruise control, stereo tape, radio/tapes. Extra clean **\$23-8867** 14

'66 Chevy Biscayne wagon, in good shape, good tires. See at 464 Ballard or call 466-0916 7

1968 Chevy Impala runs good, air, interior perfect. Reasonable **\$35-4747** 7

'69 Javelin Small V8 auto, power steering, **\$23-2383** after 5pm 14

'76 Datsun 1200 4 speed, radio, 31,000 miles. Good condition, excellent mileage. Call 444 2346 7

'76 BMW 2002, sunroof, AM/FM, 3600 miles, extra clean **\$44 1112** 6

1977 Cougar XR-7

NOW ON DISPLAY

The Cougar XR-7 is a new symbol of driving excitement. Bold. Strong. Aggressive. More of a Cougar than we've ever unleashed before. And Cougar XR-7 is joined by a pack of six new running mates this year, including 2 new sedans, 2 new hardtops and 2 new wagons. All new. All



976 TR6 Good condition, 37,000 miles, good sound car. Call after 4pm: 472-9608 11

1965 Volk's Bug, good work or school car - gas heater, priced reasonable, 1835 Pawnee 14

1974 MAZDA 2 Door, 4 Cyl. Automat. IC, RK3 14

AHLSCHEDE FORD, INC
Crate Neb 826-2127

1970 VW
Shorn. See at Trv's Standard, 14th & High 14

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The agile & quick Audi Fox combines performance and economy with space and quality. Select from four previously owned Foxes - 2 & 4 doors or choose one of

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N W corner 18th & "O" 435-3294 8

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New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Evenings by Appt.
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 12

1975 Chevrolet Monza Towne Coupe, excellent interior & exterior, air, 4 speed, radio, radio, 5,500 miles, 432-5060 9

1975 Trans Am, 28,000 miles, AM, FM stereo tape deck, 4 speed, air con, dual tone, chrome side pipes, must sacrifice for \$4500 786-2772 after 5 p 9

1975 Royal Monaco Brougham - 2 door, hardtop loaded, 22,000 actual miles 9

SUBWAY MOTORS
Milford, Ne

1975 Olds Starfire Sport Coupe, Call or see after 5pm Mondays GMAC, 432-2777 3633 "O" 9

1974 Gran Torino Elite loaded, best offer over \$3400 467-2926 8

1973 Monte Carlo, full power, 48,000 miles, \$3475 Will trade Dealer car. Call Paul 435-5377 or 474-9153 after 10am 9

'74 PINTO
4 cylinder, 4-speed \$2295
Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66 & Q St. 9

1973 Cadillac, beautiful gold Sedan DeVille, excellent condition, \$4,000 483-1006 14

1974 Caprice convertible Outstanding, low mileage, classic. All power, stereo tape deck, excellent condition. Best offer or first \$3800 471-2993 or 489-7684 14

1973 Toyota Corolla, 4 speed, 28,000 miles, many extras. Excellent! 423-2200 14

MUST SELL!
1971 Chevrolet 350 steering, brakes, air, sacrifice 423-4841 8

☆
'63 Chevy II Also have seat covers for older cars & mag wheels 477-7996 28

1970 Firebird air, new paint tires \$1400 or best offer, high miles 467-4338 anytime 9

1970 Torino, 350, 2 door, very good condition, 845 No 44th, 786-7672 7

Having trouble securing Auto Insurance? Call Jim 466-2367 28

1972 2-door, Chevrolet (Imala, vinyl top, good shape, 488-4774 9

1970 Delta 88 Oldsmobile, excellent condition, 789-7463 789-7610 15

LUXURY CARS
'75 Mark IV Diamond Blue, sunroof, leather interior \$8750
'75 Tornado, Beige vinyl roof vinyl interior \$5350
'70 Mark II, white vinyl top leather interior \$2795

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2400 W. "O" 435-2133 990

good buys car, \$220 or best offer, 435-3661 8

1970 Delta 88 Oldsmobile, excellent condition, 789-7463 789-7610 15

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MIRACLE MILE MOTORS 475-1038

21st & "O" 18

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'74 Pinto '76 Chevelle '68 GTO '65 Chevy '71 Ford 488-8557 8

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76 PONTIAC TRANS-AM
4 speed, air conditioning, V-455 en time \$5495

International Trucks
2131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2337 6

'75 1/2 Mustang 11, V8 automatic, power & air, excellent List \$5375 Sell \$2400 435-7192 12

'1975 LTD 4-door cruise control, 28 000 miles \$2 650 489-4465 1

'1975 Oldsmobile Starfire, excellent condition, standard equipment Average mileage New tires. Days 477-1261, eves. 423 8011, ask for Mr. Scott 12

☆

'75 OLDS
Luxury sedan, 4 door hardtop load

ROYAL MOTORS

'75 Toyota, 4-door, air 9,000 miles \$2995

'74 Mazda RX-3, 2-door, 4-speed, 29 000 miles

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All the Ford cars & trucks. Excellent used cars Give us a call. Highway 10 South

76 Pontiac Firebird
near new radial tires, Rally wheels, factory a track, automatic, air conditioning, fully equipped, new brakes, excellent condition 489-7205 anytime 14

'74 Mustang 11, white outside, black interior, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, A.A. rapid, low mileage, excellent condition \$2595 435-8038 4210 No 11th 13

'70 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille, loaded \$1595

Meoninis Ford

1974 Chevelle Malibu
A beautiful 1 owner 4-door Sedan with only 18 000 miles MILFORD MOTOR CO FORD Milford, Neb 761-2345 6

Must sell '74 Monte Carlo, clean, \$26 3056 Crete 14

'76 Pontiac
For Sale: 1973 Monte Carlo Silver with black vinyl top. Excellent condition. Must sell. Will sacrifice 477-0671 — ask for Scott 11

WALLYS USED CARS
2001 ST. STREET
OPEN EVERY DAY

1967 Ford Galaxie, power & air, \$225 475-1310 1211 Plum 10

1971 MACH 1, excellent condition 67,000 miles \$45-2241 Brainard, after 6

67 Chrysler 300, excellent condition, 50,000 miles, air 489-8194 6

'71 Gremlin, 3 speed, red, economical, 52,000 miles 489-3423 9

Ford

1990
'73 Opel Manta 2-door
 hardtop, red, 4-speed
 S1750

'73 Gremlin X, 6 cylinder
 3-speed S1750
'71 Vega, 4 cylinder 3-
 speed hatchback S1150
'71 Capri, 4 cylinder, 4-
 speed S995

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Cash for your car or trade down to

ed with power equipment, brand new
 radial tires 1
 S650

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'76 Monte Carlo
 Full power & air, balance
 of factory warranty. \$3495.
Meginnis Ford
 464-0661 66th & Q

1976 Dodge Aspen, special edition
 coupe, 3200 miles, excellent condi-
 tion, 3430. Call Tom at 475-5144 days
 or 475-8536 nights 13

'75 Vega Hatchback, air condition-
 ing automatic, less than 10,000
 miles, warranty \$3000 or best offer.
 464-6185 after 5-30pm 13

1975 Monte Carlo, air, tilt wheel.

Excellent Condition
 '74 1/2 Mark IV, black finish, leather
 interior, AM-FM stereo, sunroof,
 cruise control, tilt steering & all other
 extras possible, low mileage 466-
 1529 for appointment 12

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**THIS
 WEEKEND
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'69 Dodge
 "Dart", 2 door, GT, auto-
 matic power steering, air

464-0661 66th & Q
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'71 Vega Hatchback 4 speed, \$475.
 Call 475-4333 7

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 DRIVE
 AWAY
 SALE**

*(Priced For Today
 Only)*

'69 Chevrolet
 "Cabinco", 2 door

'67 Chevrolet

TO NEW VOLVOS

'73 145 WAGON, automatic, air, fuel injection, AM/FM radio-stereo, power disc brakes, power steering, 36,000 easy one owner miles. **\$4295**

'73 144 SEDAN, 4 speed, air, 34,000 one owner miles. We sold a new, we've serviced it. Exceptional buy at **\$3695**

'74 144 SEDAN, automatic, air, power steering, &

an older unit. Always 20 vans & pick-ups in stock.

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Parts/Service/Body Shop 18th & O 30

GOTTFREDSON
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For the right buy, see the right guy.
GUY KERNS AUTO CITY
46th & Vine 464-0278

46th & Vine 30

Michael's auto sales
3340 Cornhusker 464-5191

'76 Ford

GRAN TORINO, full power & air, 15,000 miles. . . **\$4495**

Meglin's Ford
464-0661 64th & "Q" St. 30

1976 Grand Prix, low mileage, all the extras. Perfect shape. Can be seen at 5234 Lexington after 4pm or call 444-4700. 4

'77 Ford Granada, most options. 2-000 miles. 499-4812. 14

1975 Pontiac Catalina, excellent condition low miles, new radial tires. Contact after 5pm. 464-5246. 14

Buick Skylark hatchback, 1976. 15-000 miles. Excellent Silver/gray. \$4590. 1301 St. 423-1127. 8

1976 Monte Carlo, full power & air, 1500 miles. 464-5127. 8

'70 Chevrolet 14

'67 Chevrolet
"Impala" Stationwagon, 4 door. **\$380**

'67 Chevrolet
"Chevelle", 4 door. **\$240**

'65 Chevrolet
"Corvair", 2 door. **\$490**

'66 Ford
"Stationwagon", 4 door. **\$190**

'68 Pontiac
"Catalina", 4 door. **\$225**

'67 Olds
"Vista Cruiser" Stationwagon.

'68 Chevrolet
"Camaro", 2 door. Hardtop, automatic, radio, power steering, air conditioning, V8 engine. **\$990**

'68 Chevrolet
automatic, radio, power steering, air conditioning, V8 engine. **\$1560**

'69 Olds
"98", 4 door, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, radio, power antenna, cruise control, clock, telescopic steering wheel, bench, V8 engine. **\$980**

67 Chevrolet
"Impala" Stationwagon, 4 door. **\$380**

67 Chevrolet
"Chevelle", 4 door. **\$240**

65 Chevrolet
"Corvair", 2 door. **\$490**

66 Ford
"Stationwagon", 4 door. **\$190**

68 Pontiac
"Catalina", 4 door. **\$225**

67 Olds
"Vista Cruiser" Stationwagon.

Clearance Prices On All Leftover 1976's

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Lynn Zabel

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\$1500 SALE
\$500 down or Trade

4-Speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, no bucket seats, white sidewalls.

1976 Buick Regal, excellent condition, full power with sunroof, low mileage, must sell **\$499-299** 15

1976 Buick Electra 225 Limited, full power, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt telescopic steering wheel, vinyl top, cruise control, A/C. **\$7290 499-2478** 15

73 Triumph T16, immaculate cleanest in state only 36,000 miles, must sacrifice **\$3990 446-2122 3795** 50m-4237992 7

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MUST SELL
1974 Ford Snow Van, loaded with everything inside and out. Must see to appreciate. Call **499-3830**

Labrice, 4 door, V8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM and 8 track stereo, bench, rear window defogger, power door locks, cruise control, Vinyltop

'68 Pontiac
"Firebird" 2 door

'69 Chevrolet
"Impala", 4 door

'69 Plymouth
"Fury II", 4 door

'67 VW
"Bug", 2 door

'70 Buick
"Riviera", 2 door, power steering, air conditioning.

1976 Cobra II
(3 to choose from)

1976 Maverick

1973 AMC
Gremlin

'72 Buick
Duel

'70 Chevrolet
Chevelle

'73 Chevrolet

'73 Chevrolet
Vegas 2 door

'72 Ford
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1974 VW - air conditioning, excellent condition. 432-4577.

1975 VW Rabbit, 4 speed, 4 door, low mileage, call 432-4619 After 5pm & weekends

'75 Maverick
4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering & air conditioning. \$3795
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1974 VW - air conditioning, excellent condition. 432-4577.

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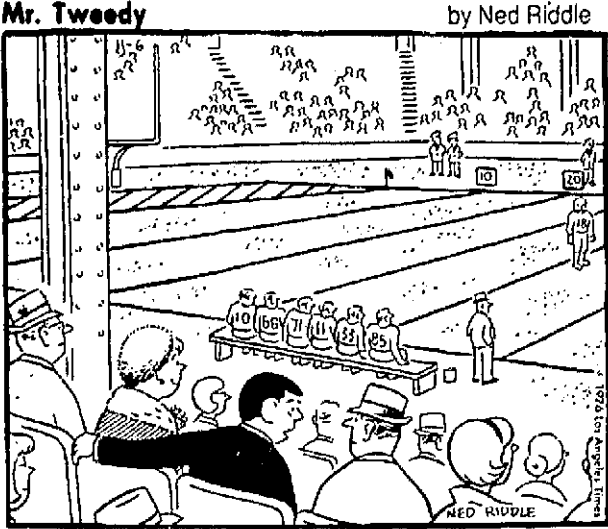
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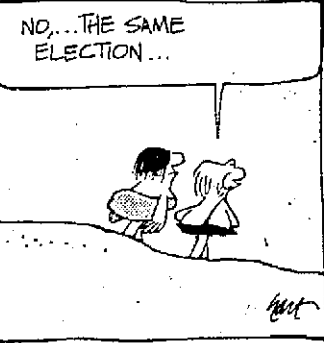
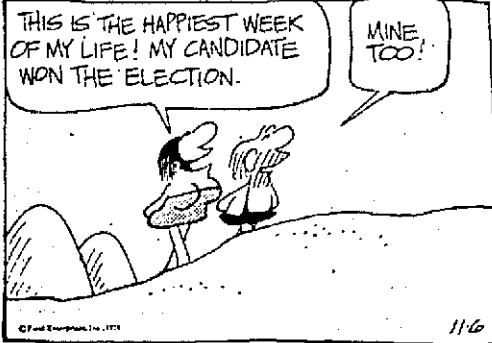
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"ACTUALLY, SHE KNOWS VERY LITTLE ABOUT THE GAME. SHE'S FOUND OUT THAT IT SOUNDS GOOD TO SAY HOW ABOUT THAT DOWNFIELD BLOCKING!"

B. C.



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
OQCPJYJB WZYJBFJRJFP XU
FZP C WZYJBFJRJFP ZL VCOU
XU C GJUEZPXUR, VJP XP IJ
KCVVJG OQCP XP RCM. -
GCFXJV OJIUPJB

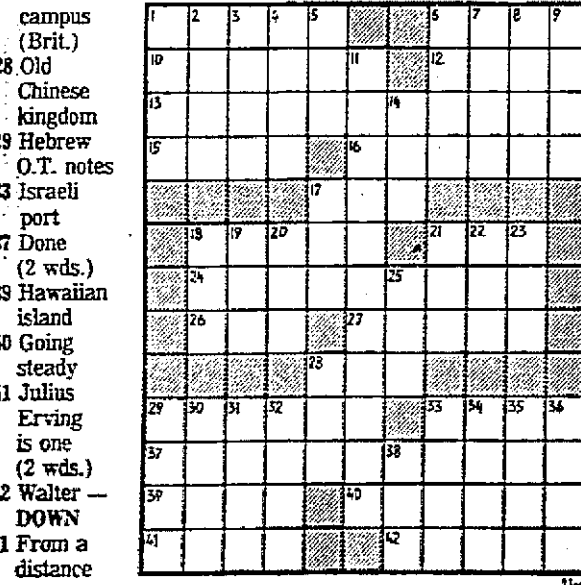
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SHE WAS A SOPRANO OF THE KIND OFTEN USED FOR AUGMENTING THE GRIEF AT A FUNERAL. - GEORGE ADE.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Nautical cry
6 Refrain
10 Egyptian
12 Seafood
13 Finished (3 wds.)
15 Martha -
16 Crescent-shaped
17 Unfold (poet.)
18 Violin
21 "Fables in Slang" author
24 Have had it (3 wds.)
26 See - glance (2 wds.)
27 Confined to campus (Brit.)
28 Old Chinese kingdom
29 Hebrew O.T. notes
33 Israeli port
37 Done (2 wds.)
39 Hawaiian island
40 Going steady
41 Julius Erving is one (2 wds.)
42 Walter - DOWN
1 From a distance
- DOWN
2 Southern constellation
3 Band together
4 - gin
5 Hebrew letter
6 Suburbanite's pride
7 Inter - (among other things)
8 Latvian
9 Rainy day complaint
11 Friendly assistance (2 wds.)
14 Regret
17 Sioux garment
18 Arab
19 Convened



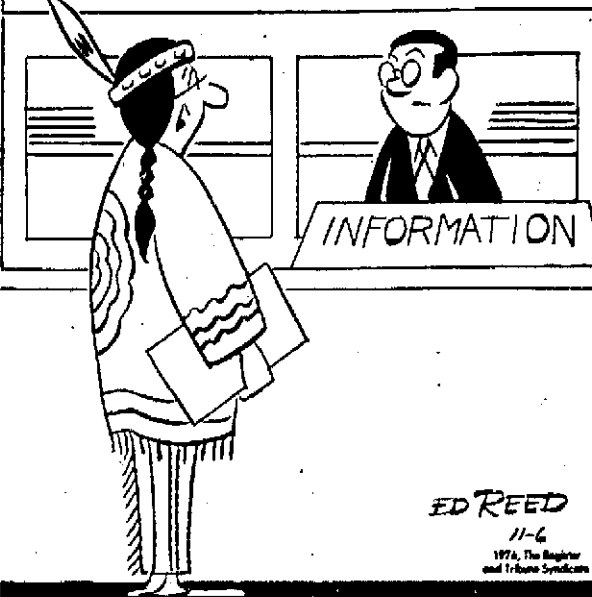
- Yesterday's Answer
20 Oklahoma city
21 Rearward
22 Buck's mate
23 Shrew-mouse
25 Water (Fr.)
28 Indian title
29 Baby's favorite word
30 King or Bates (2 wds.)
31 Move sideways
32 Think nothing - (2 wds.)
33 Italian wine center
34 IOU's relative
35 Collector's item
36 Nervous
38 "a Camera" (2 wds.)



The Lockhorns

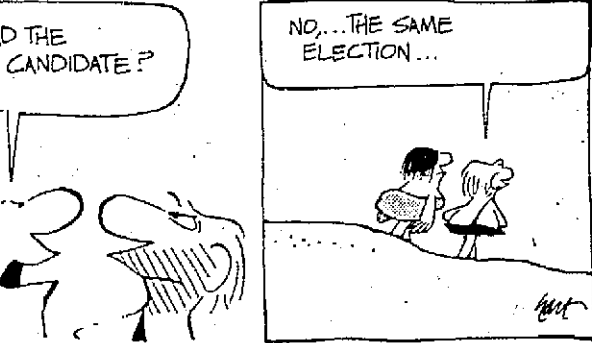


"DO WE HAVE TO DRINK TO SOMETHING? CAN'T WE JUST SIT HERE AND GET PLASTERED?"

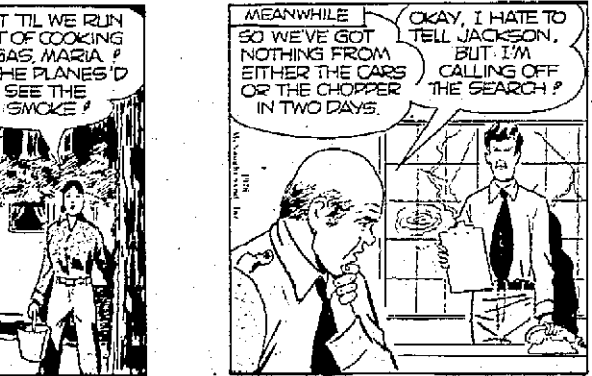


"How do I get to the Land of Sky Blue Waters?"

B. C.



The Ryatts



Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Saturday, November 6, 1976

Scorpio is capable of digging deep for information until pay dirt is struck. These are persistent, tenacious, stubborn, determined individuals who make excellent detectives and investigative reporters. Of 2,000 journalists and editors listed in "Who's Who in America," more are born under Scorpio than any other of the zodiacal signs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon position and aspects indicate money are prominent, affecting partnership, taxes, leases. Open dialogue with one who means much to you. Put aside pride for purpose of achievement. Gemini, Taurus and Virgo could figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Aim for security. Let others do the speculating - consult family, beauty surroundings, entertain at home. Fulfillment indicated as one of top makes room for you. Achievement, standing, personal recognition are included in your scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Area that has been hidden, the speculative with your fears, doubts will receive benefit of greater light, wisdom. You come out of doldrums. You're happier, more at ease. A message from afar vindicates views.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romantic, emotional involvements are featured. Moods tend to dominate logic as full moon stresses friendship, fantasies, aspirations, a need to be appreciated, wanted, loved. Meditation, reflection - these are featured, along with Pisces, Virgo individuals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on building, organization, acceptance of challenge, responsibility. Ability to lead, inspire, express surges to forefront. Some may accuse you of "preaching." They're wrong. Stick to your guns. Offer ideas, suggestions. Aries, Libra figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar aspects indicate communications, advertising, publishing, spreading the message will dominate. One who inspired you in past could make reappearance. Ability to graphically illustrate meanings comes to forefront. Discuss basic issues with "special person." Get to heart of matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check tendency to vacillate - decide direction and go! Full moon position accents payments, receipts, understanding

reached with partner or mate. Money is very much involved. Aquarius who "reaches" could figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight flexibility, humor, ability to perceive potential. Accept social invitation. Break loose from emotional grip of one who complains, sings blues. You have right to greater happiness - you can have it now by going with the tide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): what had been an "open secret" is not likely to be "quiet" any longer. There is going to be review, revision, a tearing down in preparation for rebuilding process. Aquarius, Leo and Taurus figure prominently. Keep diet resolutions - and medical-dental appointments!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attains of heart dominate. Love nature is emphasized. Speculative ventures are featured. Impulse attempts to rule logic. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. Lover's quarrel could be on agenda. You may be asked to give up something for nothing. Refuse to be stupid!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get proverbial "puck." One who pulls strings wants to make room for you at more elevated position. Be receptive, diplomatic and don't sell yourself short. You have something of value - know it and others will, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel, prognostications are subject to error. Keep it and ask questions. Relative, very self-assured, could be sincere but whistling in dark. Steer clear of self-deception. Listen to inner voice, not below of wilful thinking.

IF NOVEMBER 6TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice; you are compassionate and passionate. You will shake off feelings of restriction. You make important domestic changes this month. If single, you marry next year. If married, you travel and there could be an addition to family. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Be wary of throat trouble. Don't neglect health signals in that area. When you are fatigued, you "feel" it in your neck and others hear it in your voice. You are going to be more productive, creative and more love your life - and you are going to be bawled.

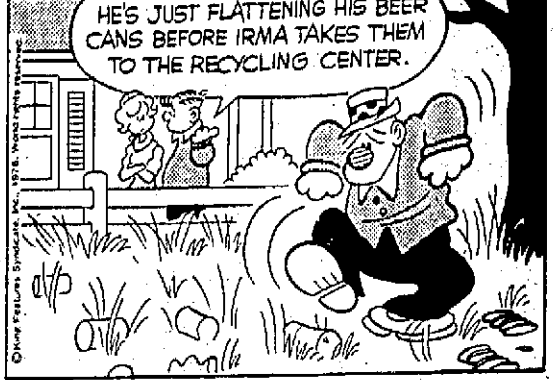
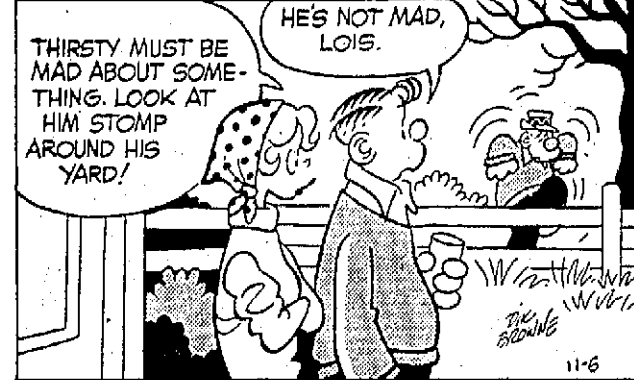
(Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to: Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 84, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. (c) 1976 Los Angeles Times

Wishing Well

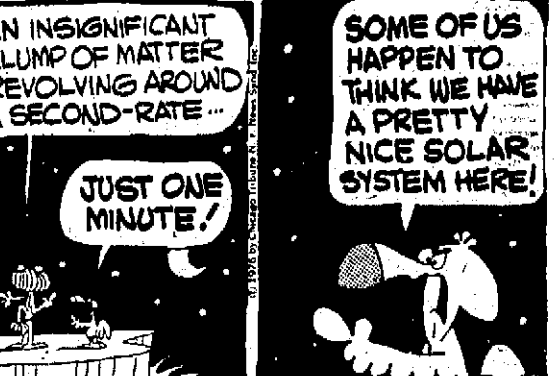
| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 3 |
| A | U | A | H | A | M | A | P | N | Y | N | P | B |
| 7 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| E | P | R | R | E | L | O | U | A | O | U | O | X |
| 3 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| T | F | P | B | C | H | I | I | W | T | E | O | N |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| C | R | E | E | A | S | A | T | H | T | R | I | B |
| 8 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| S | L | L | E | E | N | I | Y | N | J | E | D | E |
| 5 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 3 |
| S | F | V | H | D | L | O | T | A | O | E | O | E |
| 7 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| N | V | E | M | E | Y | M | T | E | D | E | P | E |

Here is a clever and little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name, if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left corner of the puzzle and count every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

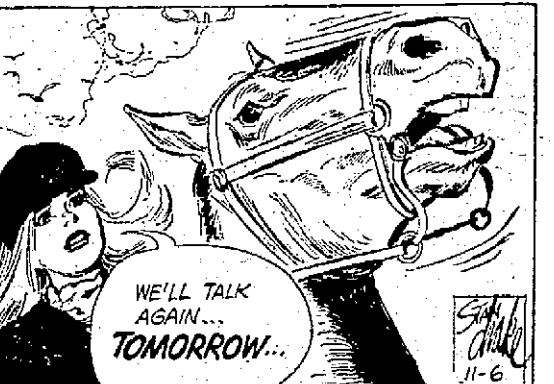
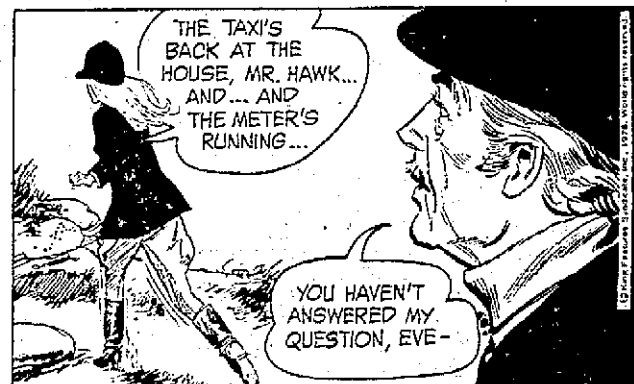
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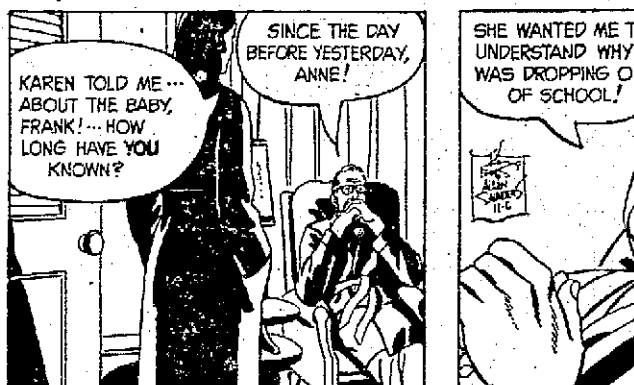
Animal Crackers



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



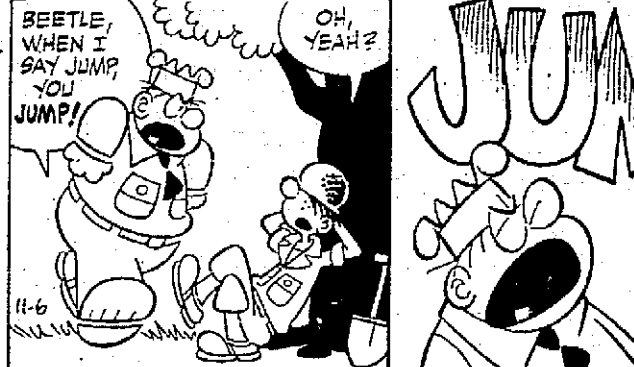
Mary Worth



Donald Duck



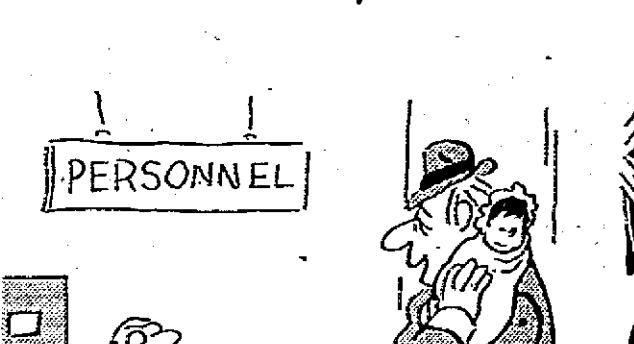
Beetle Bailey



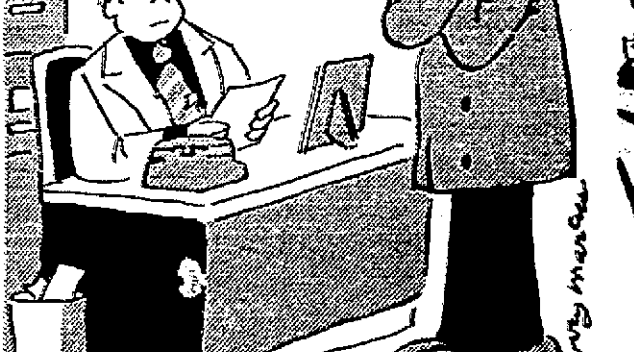
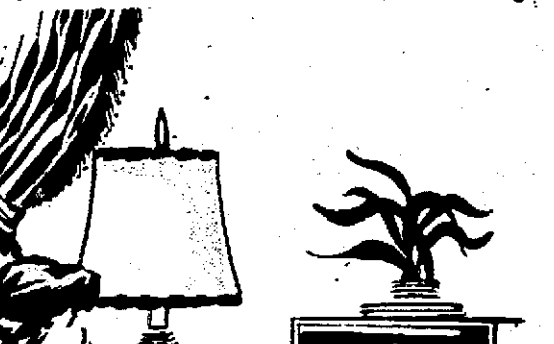
Rip Kirby



Laff-A-Day



The Girls



"I understand you're looking for an experienced floorwalker?"

"Well, I usually don't bother watching TV during the day, Lillian, but I noticed the educational channel was showing a very informative program on house plants at this hour."